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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2014
$1

A tree no longer grows in Chikaming

John Matuszak/HP Staff

The stump of a sugar maple tree removed by the Berrien County Road Commission in Chikaming Township measures 50 inches across, and one neighbor angered by the removal estimates the tree could have been more than 200 years old. Road Commission Managing Director Louis Csokasy says the tree was determined to be a hazard. Holloway Drive resident Tom McCormick says the tree, which was on his property, was healthy and didn't need to be cut down.

Holloway Drive residents question removal of large maple

By JOHN MATUSZAK
HP Staff Writer

SAWYER — When Tom McCormick returned from his Chicago residence to his home in Chikaming Township last spring, he noticed something valuable and irreplaceable missing.

It wasn't a car or a mower, or even a family heirloom.

It was a "giant, giant (sugar) maple" tree on his property on Holloway Road, he said.

The stump, all that remains, is 50 inches across.

McCormick assumed that the electric company might have removed the tree, which is close to the road, and didn't look into it. But he was later contacted by neighbor Michael Koch-Weser, who raised questions as to why the tree he estimated could be 250 years old was cut down.

The men have voiced their concerns to officials at the Berrien County Road Commission, which approved the removal, and the sheriff's department, but still aren't satisfied.

"Any honest tree expert possessing a 30-inch-blade chain saw would have known the value of this tree and hesitated to take it down," Koch-Weser, a retired biology and environmental science teacher, told the Road Commission last month. "You know the 'General Sherman' of the Sequoia National Park? Well, this was the 'General Sherman' of Holloway Drive."

Koch-Weser heard from tree experts that the wood could have been worth thousands of dollars, and he questions whether the tree was taken as part off a scam.

Road Commission Managing Director Louis Csokasy denies that the tree was poached, and said that it was removed in March because it had dead branches hanging over the road and was deemed a hazard.

McCormick and Koch-Weser dispute that.

"The tree was not diseased or damaged, and it was not a threat," McCormick said.

"It was healthy and straight as an arrow," said Koch-Weser, who said he has admired the tree for more than 50 years.

A complaint about the tree was received from another neighbor last November, Csokasy said. He said crews had been alerted to fallen limbs from the tree on other occasions.

If the entire tree fell, it would block the dead end

See TREE, page A2

Jury to resume Goodyear discussions Monday

By HP STAFF

ST. JOSEPH — A Berrien County Trial Court jury will continue deliberations Monday in a suit alleging a faulty tire led to a crash that left a driver paralyzed.

Final arguments wrapped up Friday, and the jury discussed the case for 4½ hours before Judge John Dewane ordered them to return Monday. Harishkumar Patel, 58, of South Bend, suffered a paralyzing spinal injury when his sport-utility vehicle went out of control and rolled over on the U.S. 31 freeway near Berrien Springs on June 6, 2012.

The crash rendered Patel a quadriplegic. He is confined to a wheelchair and requires round-the-clock care.

According to testimony in the two-week trial, Patel's Nissan Pathfinder spun out and rolled after the tread separated from the right rear tire. Patel was alone in the vehicle and belted in, but suffered a fractured spine and was in a coma for a period after the crash, witnesses said.

Patel sued Akron-Ohio,-based Goodyear, which made the tire, alleging the company was negligent in making a defective tire and failing to catch the problem in the inspection process.

Defects in the tire led to eventual separation of belts, leading to the "peeling" of the tread, which made the vehicle difficult to control, according to the plaintiffs' witnesses.

Mickey Gilbert, a mechanical engineer and race car driver, testified that with a peeled tire, any turn in the steering wheel more than 30 degrees is likely to cause loss of control.

Goodyear's witnesses testified that the tire on Patel's car failed because it hit an object some time before

See GOODYEAR, page A8

Don Campbell / HP staff

Kevin Kreitner, right, with the Lake Michigan College manufacturing department, demonstrates a mini CNC machine Friday for Berrien Springs High School students, from left, Joshua Bennett, Brady West, and Allen Yvinskas. The teens are participating in the second annual Manufacturing Day at Mach Mold Inc. in Benton Township.

Fashioning the future

Industry leaders, educators, students come together for Manufacturing Day

By JOHN MATUSZAK
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — The manufacturing industry is looking brighter, inside and out, participants in the second annual Manufacturing Day said.

"Most people are exposed to manufacturing by what they see on a TV show, a plant that is a dark, dirty hole with flames coming out. That's in the past," said Bill Mach, owner of Mach Mold, and host of Friday's event to introduce high school students to training and job opportunities in the field.

See MANUFACTURING, page A8

Krasl cracks magazine's list of top 10 art fairs in the U.S.

Sunshine Artist Magazine's annual rankings list event among nation's best

By JEREMY D. BONFIGLIO
HP Features Writer

ST. JOSEPH — The Krasl Art Fair on the Bluff is now the 10th best art fair in the nation, according to Sunshine Artist Magazine's 22nd annual ranking of the "200 Best" art fairs in the United States.

The trade publication for the art fair circuit consistently ranks the Krasl Art Fair among the top fine art and design shows nationally, but this is the first time in the event's 53-year history it has been ranked in the Top 10.

The 2013 rankings listed Krasl at No. 12, which was up eight spots from 2012.

"We are ecstatic," Krasl Art Center Executive Director Julia Gourley said. "For many years we've heard the community and artists talk about what a great experience they have at the fair. To now be in the Top 10 national ranking is a fantastic testament to the stories we hear from both artists and patrons about their experiences here."

Sunshine Artist Magazine is among the prime sources of information for artists looking to sell their work at art fairs. The magazine's "200 Best" ranks shows that are financially successful for artists, making it easy to identify which shows may be the most lucrative.

The higher the rank, the more artists will apply to the art fair, allowing a wider range and higher quality of artwork and media to be juried into the show.

"The last two years it has already hovered around 1,000 artists applying to the fair, and we accept just over 200 currently, so it's already extremely competitive," Gourley said. "That competitive nature is what attracts such high quality work."

Don Campbell / HP staff

Crowds check out glass globes by Douglas and Renee Sigwarth of River Falls, Wis., on July 12 during the Krasl Art Fair on the Bluff in downtown St. Joseph. For the first time, Sunshine Artist Magazine has ranked the event in the top 10 art fairs in the U.S.

Gourley said the increase in ranking makes it likely that the art fair will surpass the steady growth of entries it has seen in the past several years. A record 978 artists submitted their work to the Krasl Art Fair jury for the fixed 216 spots in 2014. In 2013, 972 artists applied. The number was 906 in 2012 and 861 in 2011.

"I think it's very likely when we open up the jury process for the 2015 fair we will see more artists than ever," Gourley said. "When you have great artwork, your fair is going to attract people who want to buy that artwork. So it's a benefit on all sides."

Held the second weekend each July at Lake Bluff Park, the Krasl Art Fair began in 1962 as a clothesline art fair. It has since become a nationally recognized destination on the summer art fair circuit, consistently drawing upwards of 70,000 people. The 2015 Krasl Art Fair will be held July 11 and 12.

"How many more people will come from out of the state because of this ranking is a little hard to know right now," Gourley said. "We know that people who do come from afar do stay an extra night in the community because of the fair, and we hope more people will want to make it a destination."

Many art fairs and festivals are operated by professional show organizers, but the Krasl Art Fair is managed by Krasl Art Center staff and hundreds of volunteers all under the direction of the Krasl's Sara Shambarger.

"The support that artists get and that the Krasl Art Fair gets from our community – from sponsors to volunteers to residents who literally open up their doors to artists – all of those facets is what makes it a success," Gourley said. "We would never be able to achieve this ranking without the support of the community. So it really is a community-wide acknowledgement."

Contact: jbonfiglio@TheHP.com, 932-0364, Twitter: @HPBonfiglio

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Brennan Linsley / AP

Izzie Netherton, 6, and her mom Kim join protestors in a demonstration against the Jefferson County School Board conservative majority's plan to form a special committee to reevaluate school curriculum, in the Denver suburb of Lakewood, Colo., on Friday.

Colorado school board vote does not appease critics

By COLLEEN SLEVIN
Associated Press

GOLDEN, Colo. — Students, parents and teachers in suburban Denver vow to continue demonstrating against a school board's new conservative majority after it refused to back off plans to review Advanced Placement U.S. history courses for what some see as anti-American content.

The Jefferson County Board of Education voted Thursday night to lay the groundwork for a review of curriculum, with the AP history course likely the first to get a deeper look. Board member Julie Williams, who proposed the history review, said she wants to make sure the class is balanced.

The elective course has been criticized by the Republican National Committee and the Texas State Board of Education, which has told teachers not to teach according to the course's new framework. Being taught for the first time this year, it gives greater attention to the history of North America and its native people before colonization and their clashes with Europeans.

The Colorado board didn't vote on its original proposal to review the history course with an eye toward promoting patriotism and downplaying social disorder – language students have blasted in school-time protests across the district. However, students and other activists say the board's new approach to include students on existing curriculum review committees doesn't satisfy them because they believe board members will ultimately try to change the history course to suit their views.

LOTTERIES

Friday drawings

Michigan
Poker Lotto
AD-7C-3D-3H-7H
Midday Daily 3
8-0-2
Midday Daily 4
2-9-5-7
Daily 3
2-1-8
Daily 4
7-8-0-2
Fantasy 5
10-11-28-29-37
Estimated jackpot: $161,000
Keno
01-05-07-09-15-18-26-31-32-33-34-40-48-50-57-58-59-60-61-64-67-72
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: $120 million
Powerball
Estimated jackpot: $60 million

Indiana
Quick Draw Midday
04-08-11-12-15-16-20-21-22-23-32-35-38-42-47-50-54-72-73-80
Daily Three-Midday
6-1-5
Daily Four-Midday
6-9-5-5

Illinois
Hit or Miss Morning
02-04-07-11-12-15-17-19-20-21-23-24, GLN : 5
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
05-06-35-39-42

Thursday evening drawings

Indiana
Cash 5
06-07-17-31-32
Estimated jackpot: $100,000
Poker Lotto
AH-6D-2H-3H-7H
Daily Three-Evening
3-7-7
Daily Four-Evening
6-0-7-4
Quick Draw Evening
05-13-17-21-22-24-34-37-43-48-52-53-56-57-59-62-64-67-79-80

Illinois
Hit or Miss Drive
02-05-07-09-10-12-15-17-19-21-22-24, GLN : 5
Hit or Miss Evening
01-05-06-08-14-16-17-19-21-22-23-24, GLN : 3
Lotto
09-13-17-19-35-37, Extra Shot: 23
Estimated jackpot: $4.25 million
Pick Three-Evening
5-7-2, Fireball: 2
Pick Four-Evening
1-6-5-3, Fireball: 2
Lucky Day Lotto
08-09-38-40-45
Estimated jackpot: $400,000

– The Associated Press

Ebola a constant threat in reporting from Liberia

Krista Larson, an Associated Press correspondent based in Dakar, Senegal, arrived in Monrovia on Sept. 25 to join AP staff covering the Ebola epidemic. Here she describes some of her experiences.

By KRISTA LARSON
Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — The nurse excitedly grabbed the sheet of paper with 11-year-old Chancey's lab results. "It's negative, it's negative," she shouted above the sound of her boots pounding the gravel as she ran toward the outdoor Ebola ward.

Soon the boy in a neon green T-shirt came running to the hole in the orange plastic fencing to greet her. The barrier separates health workers from those sick with one of the world's deadliest diseases.

"We're so glad he's going to make it. His little brothers will really need him now – their mother just died last night," a nurse told me.

Instantly that moment of rare joy amid Liberia's Ebola epidemic turned to sorrow, and I could no longer make eye contact with the beaming boy. Knowing that he did not yet know his mother was dead – and I did – was just too much.

Here in Liberia, more than 2,000 people have lost their lives to a disease that shows no mercy, and even the stories of survivors are tainted with unspeakable loss. Radio talk shows describe infants trying to breastfeed off dead mothers, orphans whose relatives are so afraid of contagion that they refuse to take in brokenhearted children.

For months I had pored over situation reports from the World Health Organization and listened to experts describe the possibility of a disaster beyond measure as the Ebola epidemic gathered speed. Nothing prepares you, though, for the heartbreak and the fear now ravaging Liberia.

Friends and family had begged me not to go. A housekeeper cried as I left for the airport and gave me a crucifix that she told me not to take it off even though I am not a Catholic. Even my assistant at the plastic baggage wrap station in the steamy overcrowded airport at midnight was sure this was all just some horrible mix-up. "Liberia? You mean Nigeria? You know people are dying there!"

The dangers of covering this story were brought home Thursday with word that Ashoka Mukpo, an American freelance cameraman who had just taken a job in Liberia with NBC, was diagnosed with Ebola and is scheduled to return to the U.S. for treatment.

After meeting my colleagues in Morocco, we embarked on a flight full of other journalists and aid workers for Liberia on one of the last commercial airlines still servicing the country.

We arrived in Monrovia at 3 a.m. in a thunderstorm, and after a sleepless flight, we washed our hands in a mixture of bleach and water for the first time and had our temperatures taken before we picked up the soggy luggage that was not lost by our airline. Rainy season in sub-Saharan Africa is always a sweaty endeavor, and it takes every bit of self-discipline to avoid touching your face to wipe the sweat from your brow.

Ebola is spread only through direct contact with the bodily fluids of people showing symptoms of the disease. That said, people have fallen sick after coming into contact with soiled linens. Vigorous handwashing is the mainstay of Ebola prevention, though at this point it's nearly impossible to know who is sick with Ebola and who might just have malaria or the flu.

The Ebola patients I saw lined up outside the clinic my first day of reporting were not bleeding from the eyes – we're told that actually happens only in a minority of cases. Instead, we found a very weak and tired boy, and I winced at the sight of his mother touching his sweaty face with her bare hands. It might only be a matter of time before she too becomes sick.

It's hard to forget the reason why we are in Monrovia: When you make a call with a local phone number a public service message reminds you "Ebola is real!" before the call goes through. The wailing of ambulance sirens is constant, and men can be seen pushing the sick in wheelbarrows when no such emergency vehicle is available.

I'm here as part of a team of AP reporters including photographers Jerome Delay and Abbas Dulleh, video producer Andrew Drake, correspondent Jonathan Paye-Layleh and television contributor Wade Williams, who fearlessly interviews Ebola victims with her warm, commanding voice.

"Wear long sleeves and don't touch anyone," she said firmly as I prepared to get out of her car and visit an Ebola clinic for the first time last week. "And leave your bag in the car."

I admit I was initially afraid to come to Liberia. Unlike the wars and coups I have covered, you cannot see or avoid Ebola as you can a fighter. If you are shot, you know to seek medical attention immediately. Ebola's incubation period, by contrast, is up to 21 days. Every sore throat, every achy muscle can set off anxiety.

And yet the world needs to know what is happening here: Ebola is obliterating entire neighborhoods, leaving orphaned children with no one to lean on but a tree.

More and more international journalists are starting to come. Several dozen working for outlets ranging from American newspapers to European radio are now taking Liberia's story to an ever-widening audience.

Aid workers in West Africa say they need more than just gloves and supplies. They need more people willing to come here despite the personal risks. The anguish and pain are too much for Liberia to bear alone.

TREE

From page A1

street, Csokasy said.

After the winter, supervisor Mel Sluder inspected the tree and decided that it needed to come down, Csokasy said, and it was removed in March.

The work was done by Williams' A-1 Expert Tree Service of Dowagiac, at a cost of $600, Csokasy said.

Koch-Weser said that's an extremely low price for removing a tree of that size.

Csokasy said they couldn't find the property owner's name on the county's tax rolls. While the Road Commission usually tries to contact the property owner when a tree is to be removed, they are not under any obligation to do so, he said.

Koch-Weser said he was initially told by Road Commission employees that the complaint about the tree came from township officials. When he called Fire Chief Mike Davidson and Supervisor Wayne Warner, they told him they didn't know anything about it.

Chikaming Township officials were not notified of the tree hazard or its removal, Csokasy said.

Besides, the tree was in the public right of way, he said.

Anything within 33 feet of the center of the road is considered to be in the public right of way, Csokasy said, and the tree was 22 feet from the road's center.

He said that when a tree is removed, it is cut into small pieces so it cannot be sold as lumber or for veneer.

McCormick contacted the Chikaming Township police to pursue possible theft charges. He was told to contact the county prosecutor's office, and they told him to contact the sheriff's department.

He called his conversation with the sheriff's office "a very, very upsetting phone call. ... Basically, I was told to mind my own business."

Even if the tree wasn't stolen, McCormick said the whole thing could have been handled better. "It was done badly, if not illegally."

Koch-Weser wants to get the word out in case other county residents have witnessed the unexpected removal of apparently healthy and valuable trees.

For Koch-Weser, the tree's removal is a major slap in the face after he and other neighbors paid $100,000 about 12 years ago for an underground conduit to keep American Electric Power from clearcutting trees along Holloway Drive.

Koch-Weser marvels that the sugar maple could have been standing before America was founded, and laments that it will be a long time before such a sentinel grows in its place.

"It will take two and a half centuries to get another one like it," he said.

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★ LEFT BEHIND (PG)
Sat-Sun: 12:30, 3:10, 6:05, 8:35
★ ANABELLE (R) (PG)
Sat-Sun: 11:30, 2:00, 3:45, 4:45, 6:15, 7:15, 8:45, 9:45
★ ANABELLE IN 0BOX (R) (PG)
Sat-Sun: 11:30, 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
★ BOX TROLLS 2D (PG)
Sat-Sun: 11:00, 12:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00, 6:30
★ BOX TROLLS 3D (PG)
Sat-Sun: 1:30, 9:00
★ THE EQUALIZER (R)
Sat-Sun: 11:20, 12:20, 2:25, 3:25, 5:30, 6:30, 8:30, 9:30
★ A WALK AMONG THE TOMBSTONES (R)
Sat-Sun: 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:45
★ THIS IS WHERE I LEAVE YOU (R)
Sat-Sun: 11:15, 1:55, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55
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Sat-Sun: 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00
★ THE DROP (R)
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★ DOLPHIN TALE 2 (PG)
Sat-Sun: 12:00, 2:40, 5:20
★ NO GOOD DEED (PG13)
Sat-Sun: 8:15
★ GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY 2D (PG13)
Sat-Sun: 8:05
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HARTFORD

Special delivery

Hartford library brings books to schools

By ANDREW LERSTEN
HP Staff Writer

HARTFORD — The Hartford library is offering special delivery service to Woodside Elementary School.

Principal Brad Geesaman told the school board Thursday night that the book exchange program is believed to be the first of its kind in Michigan.

Students can go online and order library books, which are then delivered the next day to the school, Geesaman said. The library staff also picks up books, and there is no charge for the services, he said.

"This program just started Tuesday and we've probably ordered 30 books already," he said. "The kids like it. They can see the book online. It's just another way to get a book into a student's hands."

In other matters, the board voted to approve a new one-year contract with the district's 73 teachers, represented by the Hartford Education Association. It is effective immediately, and there is no pay raise, Superintendent Andy Hubbard said.

Action followed a closed session of the board. Board Secretary Jason Meachum, whose wife teaches in the district, abstained from voting.

Contact: alersten@TheHP.com, 932-0357, Twitter @HPLersten

United Way announces food pantry grant, funding request deadline

ST. JOSEPH — United Way of Southwest Michigan is making $10,000 available to food pantries in Berrien and Cass counties through a special Food Pantry Grant.

Nonprofit organizations with food pantries can apply for the one-time funding to supplement their food pantries and/or provide for holiday assistance to families in need.

Applications are available by contacting Jan Radde at 982-1700, Ext. 27, or janet.radde@uwsm.org. Deadline for submission is Oct. 24.

United Way is further accepting requests for the 2015-18 funding cycle.

Programs that wish to seek funding must be able to show how they align with the goals and outcomes that United Way has established in the areas of education, income, health and basic needs. Organizations must also be able to meet the reporting requirements and other obligations that come with being a United Way funded partner.

Organizations that are not receiving funding from United Way, but want to request funding for the 2015-18 funding cycle, must attend an informational session prior to submitting a letter of intent. Letters of Intent must be submitted by Oct. 17, and formal funding requests are due by Dec. 8.

All the information needed to apply for funding can be found on UWSM's website at www.uwsm.org/content/requests-funding-2015-2018.

Informational sessions will be from 2-4 p.m. Oct. 7 and 8, and 9-11 a.m. Oct. 14 in the United Way Conference Room, 2015 Lakeview Ave., St. Joseph.

BERRIEN COUNTY TRIAL COURT

Sentences

St. Joseph

Weapons offenses

Freddie J. Lewis, 29, Superior Street, Benton Harbor, 14 months to five years in prison for carrying a concealed weapon (pistol) on his person June 28 at 1700 Council Court, Benton Township. Lewis was sentenced to a concurrent sentence of 14 months to five years for a related offense of possession of a firearm by a felon. Lewis cannot legally possess a firearm because he has a prior felony conviction for delivery or manufacture of marijuana.

Fleeing or resisting police

Jeremy L. Payne, 36, Beech Street, Three Oaks, 60 days in jail, 18 months' probation, $798 and 40 hours of community service for resisting and obstructing Three Oaks officer Jeff Enders on Aug. 12 at Payne's residence. Payne was sentenced to a concurrent 35-day jail term for a related offense of domestic violence, assault and battery on Chelsea Kring.

Welfare fraud

Catherine Hadley, 66, Pipestone Street, Benton Harbor, one day in jail, $7,545 in restitution, and fine and costs of $498 for attempted welfare fraud over $500, failing to submit information about her circumstances to the state Department of Human Services office in Benton Harbor while collecting public assistance from Oct. 1, 2012, through May 30, 2014.

IN BRIEF

St. Joseph slates community meetings

ST. JOSEPH — The city of St. Joseph will be holding three community meetings at 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to give residents a chance to see what is happening at City Hall and to voice their ideas and concerns.

The meeting for Precinct 1 residents will be Monday at the St. Joseph Library on Market Street.

The meeting for Precinct 2 is Tuesday at the Howard Ice Arena at Napier Avenue and Willa Drive.

The Precinct 3 meeting is Wednesday at the St. Joseph Fire Station on Broad Street.

If a resident is unable to attend a meeting for their precinct, they can to attend one of the other meetings.

Covert Twp. waives transfer station fee

COVERT — Covert Township residents can use the township transfer station free of charge Oct. 17 and 18 as part of township cleanup days, the township announced.

The hours are 1-6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18. Loads are restricted to one pickup truck or less of refuse, one appliance and four tires per household. The station will not accept refrigerators, construction material and computers.

Health department offers flu vaccines in Benton Harbor, Niles

By HP STAFF

BENTON HARBOR — The Berrien County Health Department will offer flu vaccinations at 769 Pipestone Ave. in Benton Harbor from 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. every Tuesday, starting Oct. 7.

The health department office at 1205 Front St. in Niles will offer flu vaccinations from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. every Wednesday, starting Oct. 8.

Both locations accept walk-ins, but residents are encouraged to make appointments.

The health department provides the standard flu shot and the nasal-spray flu vaccine, called FluMist. Both are effective in preventing the flu. You may talk to a nurse at the flu clinic to determine which kind of vaccine is best for you and your family.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention now recommend the nasal spray vaccine for children between the ages of 2 and 8.

The high-dose flu vaccine for seniors, and a pneumonia vaccine for those who qualify, are also available.

The cost for regular flu shots and FluMist is $35, but residents can get a $5 discount if they pay with cash or check. Medicaid, Medicare, MI Child, Priority Health and Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurances are all accepted, and receipts are provided for other insurances to reimburse for the cost.

High-dose flu vaccine is fully covered by Medicare part B. Lower prices are also available for uninsured children, and no one will be turned away for inability to pay. Health department officials ask residents to bring insurance cards with them in order for insurance to be billed.

It is recommended that every person six months and older get the flu vaccination every year, especially certain groups who are considered at highest risk. Young children, adults over age 65, pregnant women, and anyone who may have a weakened immune system are at higher risk and strongly encouraged to get the flu vaccination.

For information, visit www.bchdmi.org, Facebook page at www.facebook.com/bchdmi, or call 926-7121.

MARKING A NEW WAY

Don Campbell / HP staff

The Berrien County Road Commission has changed the road markings at the intersection of Hollywood Road and Niles Avenue. After road work was completed, crews had marked the right lane with a forward arrow for access to the other side of Hollywood, as well as the right turn arrow. Instead, many drivers were going forward and turning left from the right lane, cutting off cars turning from the left lane. Photo taken Friday.

BERRIEN COUNTY

Operation Coats Drive starts Oct. 9

By HP STAFF

Women's Service League of Berrien County is beginning its annual Operation Coats Drive.

Beginning Thursday, Oct. 9, more than 30 area businesses and schools will have boxes out to collect donations. The drive will continue through Monday, Nov. 3.

All boxes will be delivered to the Benton Harbor Salvation Army, where league members will make sure each item is in good condition. The garments are then given to those in need. Last year, the league distributed more than 3,000 coats.

Agencies, schools or organizations in need of warm outerwear can collect coats 9-10:30 a.m. and the general public from 10:30-noon Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Salvation Army in Benton Harbor.

Operation Coats Box locations will be at Anytime Fitness in St. Joseph, Berrien Dental, Brookview Elementary, Caretel Inns, Dairy Queen in St. Joseph and Stevensville, E.P. Clarke Elementary, Hollywood Elementary, Honor Credit Union – Stevensville, and St Joseph;

JCPenney, Lake Michigan Catholic Elementary, Lakeland Regional Medical Center, Lake Michigan College, Lincoln Elementary, Lincoln Township Library, Martin's Super Market in St. Joseph and Stevensville, Michigan Lutheran High School;

The Oak Room at the Citadel, Roger's Foodland, St. Joseph public library, Sanitary Cleaners – Niles Avenue and State Street, Saron Lutheran Church, South Shore Racquet Club, Stewart Elementary, Upton Middle School and the YMCA.

Women's Service League, founded in 1931, is a nonprofit organization committed to promoting volunteerism and improving the community through action and leadership. The league has raised more than $600,000 for charitable organizations in the area. For more information, visit www.womensserviceleague.org.

GM issues 2 more recalls for SUVs, mini cars

By TOM KRISHER
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — General Motors announced two more recalls Friday, pushing its total for the year to 71, affecting almost 30 million vehicles in North America.

The biggest of the new recalls covers just over 430,000 Cadillac SRX and Saab 9-4X SUVs, mainly in North America. The company says some rear suspension nuts may not have been tightened properly. That could cause the toe link adjuster to separate from the suspension, possibly causing a crash.

Another covers the Chevrolet Spark mini car because the hoods can unexpectedly fly open.

GM also confirmed Friday that it has told dealers to stop selling Chevrolet Colorado and GMC Canyon midsize pickup trucks that went on sale about two weeks ago until an air bag problem is repaired.

The SUV recall covers SRXs from the 2011 through 2015 model years and Saabs from the 2011 and 2012 model years. GM says the problem has caused three crashes and two injuries.

Dealers will inspect the SUVs and install a new assembly if needed. Unsold SRXs are being checked to make sure the nuts are tightened properly.

The other recall covers nearly 94,000 Chevrolet Spark mini-cars from 2013 through 2015 in the U.S. and Canada.

Rust can cause a secondary hood latch to stick, and the hood can open unexpectedly, blocking the driver's vision and causing a crash. GM says it knows of no crashes or injuries from the problem.

Dealers will replace the latch when parts are available. GM has told dealers not to sell about 13,000 cars on their lots until the repairs are made.

On the pickup trucks, spokesman Alan Adler said dealers nationwide were told Thursday to stop selling them because the air bags weren't wired properly at the factory in Wentzville, Missouri. A recall is pending. The company is still working on a remedy, which may be a software update, he said.

Most of the trucks remain on dealer lots or at the factory, but GM reported that it sold 47 last month, according to Autodata Corp. GM says that because of the problem, driver air bags won't work as designed.

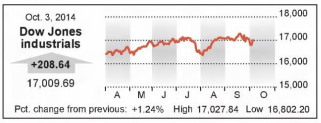
GM is calling customers and sending out FedEx letters to notify them, and it's offering free loaner vehicles while repairs are being made. The company knows of no crashes or injuries from the problem.

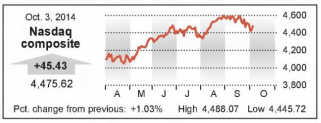
The stop-sale order was first reported Friday by the trade publication Automotive News.

The new trucks are an important launch for GM, which is re-entering a market that Detroit had ceded to Toyota and Nissan. At an investor event this week, a GM executive said the company expects the trucks and the new Chevrolet Trax subcompact SUV to boost annual sales by about 200,000.

The spate of recalls, while troubling for the company, also shows a willingness to address safety problems quickly. GM was fined the maximum $35 million by U.S. safety regulators earlier this year for the delayed recall of 2.6 million older small cars with faulty ignition switches.

MARKETS





Amer Elec Power AEP
$52.87 ▲ +.59 +1.1%
-1.8 +13.1

Whirlpool WHR
$143.10 ▲ +.04 ...%
-5.9 -8.8

LocalStocks

NAME	TICKER	52-WK RANGE LO	HI	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	WK	MO	QTR
AT&T Inc	T	31.74	37.48	35.36	+.39	+1.1	▲	▲	▲
AEP	AEP	43.01	55.94	52.87	+.59	+1.1	▲	▼	▲
Apple Inc s	AAPL	67.77	103.74	99.62	-.28	-0.3	▼	▲	▼
AutoZone	AZO	413.32	561.62	518.11	+4.81	+0.9	▲	▼	▲
BP PLC	BP	41.30	53.48	42.70	-.46	-1.1	▼	▼	▼
BonTon	BONT	8.03	19.13	9.05	+.50	+5.8	▲	▼	▲
CMS Eng	CMS	25.81	31.23	29.99	+.21	+0.7	▲	▼	▲
ChemFinl	CHFC	26.54	33.28	26.91	-.07	-0.3	▼	▼	▲
CocaCola	KO	38.83	42.85	43.00	+.34	+0.8	▲	▲	▲
Comcast	CMCSA	44.09	57.49	53.65	+.81	+1.5	▼	▼	▼
Deere	DE	80.76	94.89	82.16	+.45	+0.6	▼	▼	▲
Disney	DIS	63.10	91.20	88.45	+1.66	+1.9	▼	▼	▼
ExxonMbl	XOM	84.79	104.76	93.92	+.62	+0.7	▼	▼	▼
FamilyDlr	FDO	55.64	80.97	78.22	+.26	+0.3	▲	▼	▲
FifthThird	FITB	17.49	23.90	20.05	+.26	+1.3	▼	▼	▲
1stSource	SRCE	25.64	33.21	28.70	+.08	+0.3	▼	▼	▲
FordM	F	14.40	18.12	14.59	+.03	+0.2	▼	▼	▼
GenElec	GE	23.50	28.09	25.40	+.28	+1.1	▼	▼	▼
Google A	GOOGL	421.90	615.03	586.25	+5.37	+0.9	▼	▼	▼
HomeDp	HD	73.74	93.75	93.54	+1.30	+1.4	▲	▲	▲
HorizBcp	HBNC	19.38	26.71	23.14	+.10	+0.4	▲	▲	▲
HuntBncsh	HBAN	8.04	10.30	9.78	+.10	+1.0	▼	▼	▲
IDEX	IEX	63.21	81.82	71.87	+.69	+1.0	▼	▼	▼
IntegrysE	TEG	52.08	71.35	65.62	+.46	+0.7	▲	▼	▲
IBM	IBM	172.19	199.21	188.67	+1.76	+0.9	▼	▼	▼
JPMorgCh	JPM	50.25	61.85	60.30	+1.46	+2.5	▲	▲	▲
JohnJn	JNJ	85.50	108.77	105.13	+1.28	+1.2	▼	▲	▼
JournalCm	JRN	7.69	11.37	8.74	+.18	+2.1	▼	▼	▲
Lowes	LOW	44.13	54.81	53.59	+.56	+1.1	▲	▼	▲
McDnlds	MCD	90.53	103.78	94.86	+.74	+0.8	▲	▲	▲
Microsoft	MSFT	32.70	47.57	46.09	+.33	+0.7	▼	▲	▼
MillerHer	MLHR	26.25	32.72	29.74	+.01	...	▼	▼	▼
Penney	JCP	4.90	11.30	10.00	+.37	+3.8	▲	▼	▼
Perrigo	PRGO	122.56	168.39	155.16	+3.70	+2.4	▲	▲	▲
Pfizer	PFE	27.87	32.96	29.22	+.16	+0.6	▼	▼	▼
ProctGam	PG	75.20	85.82	83.79	+.74	+0.9	▼	▬	▲
RepubSvc	RSG	31.42	39.66	38.27	+.11	+0.3	▼	▼	▼
SearsHldgs	SHLD	24.10	54.69	28.22	+1.16	+4.3	▲	▼	▲
Steelcse	SCS	13.60	17.94	16.10	+.29	+1.8	▼	▲	▼
Stryker	SYK	66.93	86.93	82.51	+.77	+0.9	▲	▼	▲
Target	TGT	54.66	67.25	63.07	+.50	+0.8	▼	▲	▲
TractSupp	TSCO	57.20	78.17	61.98	+1.02	+1.7	▲	▼	▲
UPS B	UPS	88.45	105.37	98.79	+1.65	+1.7	▲	▼	▲
VerizonCm	VZ	45.45	53.66	49.71	+.42	+0.9	▼	▼	▼
WalMart	WMT	71.51	81.37	77.32	+1.09	+1.4	▲	▼	▲
Walgrn	WAG	53.76	76.39	60.77	+1.01	+1.7	▲	▼	▲
Wendys Co	WEN	7.82	10.27	8.18	+.08	+1.0	▼	▲	▼
Whrlpl	WHR	124.39	160.01	143.10	+.04	...	▼	▼	▼
Worthgtn	WOR	33.71	48.58	36.06	-.36	-1.0	▼	▼	▼
XPO Logis	XPO	19.37	40.65	38.41	+.99	+2.6	▲	▲	▲

PRODUCE PRICES

The following prices were recorded on the Chicago Terminal Market on Thursday. Prices are not net to the growers as freight and selling fees have not been deducted. These prices were provided by the USDA Market News Branch office in Chicago.

APPLES: cartons tray pack of Washington Extra Fancy Red Delicious 72s sold for mostly $25-$26, while Golden Delicious sold from $28-$30, Fuji sold for mostly $36.50, while Galas brought $36-$38. Cartons of 12 3-pound film bags from Michigan of U.S. Extra Fancy 2 1/2 Inch minimum Red Delicious sold for $21.50-$22, Golden Delicious sold higher for $19-$20, Gala at mostly $23-$24, and McIntosh mostly $18.50-$19, and Honeycrisp at mostly $23-$24, WA Extra Fancy 2 1/2 inch minimum Red Delicious from Washington sold from $24-$25, with Golden Delicious at mostly $19-$20.

ASPARAGUS: 11-pound cartons/crates bunched standard size green from Peru sold higher for mostly $26-$28.

BEANS: bushel cartons/crates of round green type machine picked offerings from Michigan sold lower for mostly $19-$21.

BERRIES: flats of 12 6-ounce cups with lids of medium size blueberries from Michigan of fair quality sold from $18-$18.50. Flats of 4.4-ounce blueberries from Argentina brought $36. Strawberries in flats of 8 1-lb containers with lids of medium-large size from California sold lower for mostly $17-$18.

BROCCOLI: cartons of 14 bunches from California sold lower for mostly $18-$18.50.

CABBAGE: 50-pound cartons of green medium size from Illinois sold higher for $11, while red offerings brought $15-$16.

CAULIFLOWER: cartons of 12 film wrapped heads from California sold lower for mostly $19-$20.

CORN: wirebound crates of 4-4 1/2 dozen ears of Illinois yellow and bi-color sold steady for mostly $11-$12.

CUCUMBERS: 1 1/9 bushel cartons from Michigan of medium size sold steady for $20, while fair quality offerings brought $14, and cartons 24s sold for $12-$13. Bushel baskets of 200-300 size pickles from New Jersey sold for mostly $48-$49.

EGGPLANT: 1 1/9 bushel cartons of wrapped medium size from Georgia sold for mostly $13-$14, with fair quality offerings at $8-$10.

LETTUCE: cartons film lined of 24 heads of iceberg lettuce from California sold lower for mostly $21.50-$23.50.

ORANGES: cartons 10 4-pound film bags of California 72 size navels sold lower for $25.50-$26.50.

PEPPERS: 1 1/9 bushel cartons of jumbo and extra-large green bell peppers from California sold lower for mostly $12-$13, and medium fair quality for $10-$12. Extra large size jalapeno peppers from Michigan sold steady for $20, while medium hungarian wax type from Michigan brought $18-$20.

SQUASH: 1/2 bushel cartons of small size zucchini from Michigan sold for mostly $28, with medium from $26-$27. Offerings of yellow straightneck from Georgia small sold lower for mostly $24-$25, with medium at $23. 1 1/9 bushel cartons/crates of medium size acorn from Michigan sold steady for mostly $15, with butternut and spaghetti at $15-$16.

PUMPKINS: 1/2 bushel cartons MI Miniature Round Type orange medium brought $18, while 1 1/9 bushel cartons MI Pie Type med sold for $18. 36-inch bins of Michigan Howden Type large sold for $125. Mixed Heirloom Varieties large brought $200.

TOMATOES: Two-layer cartons loose vine ripes from Mexico of 4x5 and 5x5 size sold steady for $12-$14, while 25-pound cartons of vine ripe offerings from Michigan 4x5 and 5x6 size brought $14. Flats 12 1-pint containers with lids of light red-red medium size grape tomatoes from Michigan sold higher for $12, while flats 12 1-pint baskets red cherry type of medium size from Mexico sold for mostly $13-$14, and plum tomatoes packed in 25-pound cartons loose from Michigan of extra-large size sold lower for mostly $20.

LOCAL GRAIN

Co-Alliance LLP Buchanan
Current Corn ..... $2.63, down 8c
New Crop Corn ..... $2.63, down 8c
Current Beans ..... $8.62, down 5c
New Crop Beans ..... $8.62, down 5c
These are the markets as of yesterday.

Panama winds down program for eased immigration

By JUAN ZAMORANO
Associated Press

PANAMA CITY — A program that helped tens of thousands of foreigners get permission to live and work in Panama entered its final days on Friday with the opening of the last of the immigration fairs that have roused nationalist sentiment in the small Central American nation.

Long lines of people filed into a gymnasium in the capital where officials were processing applications under a program known as the "melting pot of the races." The fair runs through Oct. 12, and the government of new President Juan Carlos Varela says there will be no more.

The program launched in 2010 temporarily eases requirements for those seeking to live and work for several years in a country of 3.5 million people with one of the world's fastest-growing economies.

It eliminates normal, time-consuming immigration requirements and asks applicants only to show they've been in the country for a year and have no trouble with the law. They get a two or 10 year residence and work permit

Some U.S. and Canadian citizens have applied, but most of the 48,000 visas granted in earlier immigration fairs went to Colombians, Nicaraguans, Dominicans and Venezuelans, including hotel and restaurant workers and some street vendors.

Backers say the measure boosts the economy and improves security by ensuring foreigners have clean records, noting that only a handful of those granted permits have been later arrested for crimes.

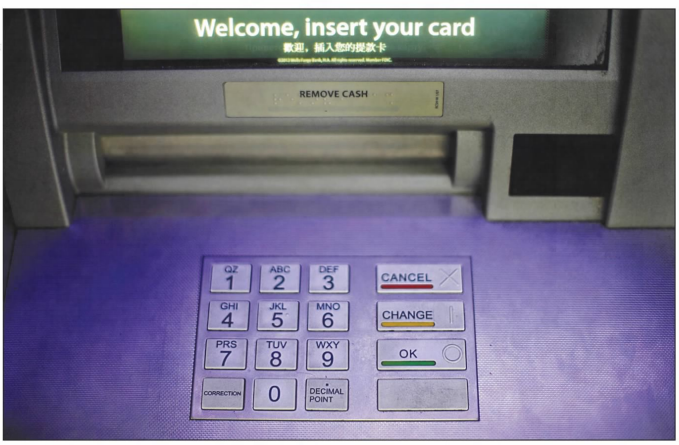
The fairs have roused increasing opposition, often based on fears of competition for jobs, and that has spawned professional and youth groups united under slogans such as "Panama for Panamanians" and "United for Panama." The country's main business groups have said attacks on it border on xenophobia, an allegation most critics reject.

"We have never been opposed to foreigners, nor are we xenophobic. That's a lie," said Omayra Avendano, a member of the Soy Panama coalition that has fought the program.

She said Panamanians have long lived in harmony with other nationalities, "but what has come with the fair from the start is total disorder. They are not taking account of public opinion, of the feelings of Panamanians."

A national association of attorneys also has denounced the program.

"The truth is that foreigners are in all the jobs that are exclusively for Panamanians, and obviously that has to be regulated, said Irma Arauz, president of the immigration commission for the College of Lawyers.



AP file photo

In this July 2013 file photo, an ATM is displayed at a Wells Fargo bank, in Atlanta. Hackers penetrated the computer systems of JPMorgan Chase & Co., the country's largest bank, stealing names, emails, addresses and phone numbers over the summer of 2014. The theft of personal information from 76 million households naturally raises questions about the safety of money in the digital era.

Hackers hit bank. Is your money safe anywhere?

By KEN SWEET and BRANDON BAILEY
AP Business Writers

NEW YORK — Hackers stole personal information from millions of JPMorgan Chase customers this summer, in one of the biggest breaches of a financial company.

The bank says only nonfinancial data was taken – names, addresses, telephone numbers and email. But that's still a lot of personal detail, and experts warn that customers need to be vigilant about identity theft in the next several months.

The theft – involving 76 million households and seven million small businesses – raises questions about the safety of personal information, especially at banks. What risks do people face? Will this keep happening? And can bank customers reduce the threat of identity or financial theft?

Q: How concerned should I be if the hackers didn't get Social Security numbers, bank account or credit card information?

A: We may not yet know the full scope of what the hackers were able to steal, says Eric Chiu, president of HyTrust, a cloud security company based in Mountain View, Ca.

"They can sit on your network for months, siphoning off data before being detected," says Chiu. He says that customers' addresses and phone numbers could be used or sold to others who might combine that information with other stolen data. It could then be used to access accounts or even to open new accounts in the unwitting customers' names.

Even if the information isn't used for phishing schemes or direct fraud, it could be sold on the gray market to people who might want to send spam or sales pitches to bank customers. "There's a good market for that kind of data," says Adam Kujawa, head of malware intelligence at Malwarebytes, a San Jose, California company that makes security software.

Q: How close did the hackers get to stealing customers' money or more sensitive financial data?

A: We don't really know. The hackers may not have been looking to siphon funds, says Chiu, because "data is what's gold now." Other security experts say the bank's public statements suggest that its defenses were partly successful, because hackers weren't able to get other information.

Q: So is this a partial win for the bank?

A: It might be, says Mike Lloyd, chief technology officer at Sunnyvale, Ca.-based RedSeal Networks. But the bank shouldn't declare victory — cybersecurity is "a never-ending war" against new and evolving threats.

Q: What else could happen?

A: One concern is that this breach was a reconnaissance mission in preparation for a bigger hack, says Craig Carpenter, chief strategist at AccessData, a cybersecurity firm. "They don't have to crack the entire system tomorrow," he says. "They could have simply been mining for data, or looking to leave something behind that would allow them to get into (JPMorgan's servers) easier next time."

Q: What else should banks do to protect customer data?

A: The financial industry is already doing more than other industries, says Dwayne Melancon, chief technology officer for the cybersecurity firm Tripwire, in Portland, Oregon. Chase in particular is known for using advanced security technology, says Avivah Litan, an analyst with Gartner, a technology research firm based in Stamford, Connecticut.

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hp HOME & GARDEN

TRENDING TRIANGLES

Shaped by history, triangle motifs trending in modern design

By ELAINE MARKOUTSAS
Chicago Tribune

Geometric patterns are classics in modern design speak. But one that especially resonates these days is the triangle. Specifically, triangles laid end to end to create mesmerizing larger-scale geometrics, and often in three or more different colors for dramatic effect.

This year, triangle motifs began to show up in dimensional tiles, porcelain vases by Jonathan Adler, puckered fabrics and even shiny metals.

But they made an even bolder statement on the floor, with Dutch designer Bertjan Pot paving the way with multicolored poufs and wool and silk kilims for the Milan-based Golran at the winter Maison et Objet furniture show in Paris.

The collection, called Triangles, is based on the geometric form, reiterated in a grid of different patterns including smaller triangles and diamond, hexagonal and chevron shapes that almost seem random.

One of the designs, Hex Hex, is available at luxury contemporary furniture shop Ligne Roset. Particularly striking is the harmony of the saturated palettes, often in high-contrast hues. Some are reminiscent of vintage Amish quilts, which are distinguished by simple patterns and bold colors that belie their complexity.

The latest batch of triangle patterns has shown up on pillows; chair upholstery, even as elements of a chair, made up of painted metal triangles linked together; bedding; tableware; wrapping paper; stationery; and wallcoverings.

This design trend is one that the folks at JWT Global saw coming, as part of a broader theme.

One of the marketing brand's 100 Things to Watch list for 2014 is the concept of "speaking visually." It's described as a shift to communicating more with images than words, not only in the digital world but offline. You've probably noticed it in packaging; labels, for example, with no text – just explosive graphics.

"Across the board, we're seeing a preponderance of geometrics, certainly throughout textiles," says Alexis Audette, vice president of Beacon Hill, a high-end fabric company that's part of the Robert Allen design group. One of its recent collections is Legacy, a collaboration with Ankasa co-founders Sachin and Babi Ahluwalia.

The textiles are an ode to their cultural ancestry and include a vibrant triangle-based design that's embroidered, much like the fabric traditionally found on tents at Indian weddings.

"There's a lot in design for the home – think of Dwell Studio, Jonathan Adler," says Audette. "Part of this is related to (the popularity) of midcentury modern style. A focus on less fussy, precious or traditional. There's something about raw geometry that feels fresh and new. In a way, we're almost programmed for it. It speaks less to a trend.

Rachel Whiting/Picasa / MCT

ABOVE: A triangle feature wall in bold colors by Ashlyn Gibson grabs attention on the cover of her book, "Creative Family Home." TOP: This courtesy photo of detail of a kilim from the Triangles collection of Berjand Pot for Golran shows patterns within and colors that pop for emphasis.

"In traditional Western aesthetics, think of the Golden Mean, daVinci, Vetruvian man. Art starts out with the body as an analogy for the universe that can be separated into two squares or circles or triangles. The Western beauty ideal has so much to do with symmetry. It's hard to get away from this."

When Bertjan Pot was asked to design for Golran, a family business that began in the Persian village of Mashad in 1898, he chose a kilim, because he liked the simplicity of the flat surface. Horizontal and diagonal lines are easy to create, he says, but vertical ones are more difficult.

"So the easiest shape to make is a triangle," Pot says. From a single triangular grid as a launch pad, he built up a series of patterns. Working in the kilim idiom, one that has a rich, nomadic tradition, is totally appropriate, he points out, because "triangles are of all ages."

There is a universal appeal, one that spans age demographics. When Ashlyn Gibson wrote "Creative Family Home" (Ryland Peters + Small), a book about capturing "the zeitgeist of family living and celebrating the magic of childhood," the chosen cover depicted a dining room with wall in bright triangles.

"The most recent collections from Chanel were based on circles and triangles," says Audette. "When I started to read about the inspiration, I found references to op art. But I think of Sonia Delaunay and Paul Klee, early modernists. And Gee's Bend quilts – communities like these (African-American quilters in rural Alabama) and the Amish were exposed to abstractions."

In the end, it's the creativity that makes the simplest geometric shape shine.

Additions that make the yard a winter hangout

By DIANA MARSZALEK
Associated Press

As fun as summer at the lake is, Sue Vanderwiel and family also make the most of their Apple River, Ill., vacation home in the winter. That's when "it is much quieter, and we can just hang out, play games and chill, literally and figuratively."

The family gathers around a big stone fire pit (15 feet in diameter) – often with s'mores, hot chocolate and peppermint schnapps for Mom and Dad – even when those Midwestern temperatures drop.

"We have been out there with snow on the ground," the Chicago-area resident says. "Regardless of the season, we stargaze and watch satellites travel across the sky."

Refusing to become shut-ins during the winter, many homeowners are making their outdoor spaces warm and comfy for year-round use. Builders cite increasing demand from clients trying to maximize their homes' potential by adding everything from DIY ice rinks to elaborate outdoor kitchens.

"We are working harder, we are working longer hours, and we don't necessarily want to get in the car and travel through traffic on weekends," says landscape designer and builder David Veron, owner of The Veron Company in Marlborough, Mass. "People want to stay home and make the most of their time there."

We are working harder, we are working longer hours, and we don't necessarily want to get in the car and travel through traffic on weekends. People want to stay home and make the most of their time there.

DAVID VERON
Landscape designer and builder

Making outdoor spaces usable in chillier months, Veron says, requires only that they are comfortable (i.e. warm), safe and "pleasing to the eye."

Features that lend themselves to an activity – cooking in an outdoor pizza oven, sipping wine next to an outdoor fireplace or watching the kids play, for instance – are a plus.

"If you're warm and the space is visually appealing, that's great. But what are you doing out there?" Veron says.

You could easily spend tens (even hundreds) of thousands of dollars on such projects – how about that three-sided kitchen with heated floors and ceilings? – but there are also cost-efficient ways to make outdoor space usable year-round.

"If you're a hockey fan, putting in a nice ice rink (which costs around $400) and fire pit (which start at about $500), is absolutely a home run," Veron says. "You've just bought another season."

Mike Marler, general manager of Outdoor Solutions, a Jackson, Miss.-area company that specializes in creating outdoor living areas, says there are also ways to warm up structures. Most of the structures his company builds include some sort of roof or walls – pavilions, pool houses or outdoor kitchens, for example. Installing roll-up shutter or louvered doors helps keep the chill out, especially in a relatively mild place like Mississippi, where winter temperatures rarely dip below the 20-degree mark.

"We're not trying to climate-control those spaces as much as make them comfortable," he says.

And when building a new space, features that make it usable in winter – in-floor heat, lighting, fireplaces – should be included from the get-go.

"You have to design it for summer first," Veron says. "But then you look at how we can take that outdoor space and try to stretch it into three or four seasons."

And you don't need a lot of acreage. Veron says he's created winter-worthy spaces in small backyards that abut neighbors, as well as full-blown, heated kitchens along snowmobile or ski trails. "It's about the experience," he says.

These ingredients make for a bountiful fall food garden

Joe Lamp'l
The Gardener Within

As much as I love gardening year-round, fall may offer unique qualities that make this season my favorite time to dig in the dirt.

Certainly, the climate is the most conducive for plants getting off to a stress-free start. Soil is still warm but days and nights are cooler, so plants have exactly what they want and need to focus on establishing a healthy root system while basking in the sun, without the stress of sweltering heat.

Add to that a reduced pest and disease population, and you have all the makings for the ideal conditions for plants and people.

With an abundance of food crops that thrive in cooler temperatures, there is no reason to put your tools away just yet. Which is why my food garden is thriving and fully planted right now.

If you want plenty of fresh homegrown vegetables, now is the time to seize the moment.

Here are some of the edibles growing right now in my garden. All will do fine even through frost and some freezing temperatures. But depending on what you grow and where you live, some level of protection may be necessary. In my Atlanta area garden, many of my plants fared well with little to no protection, in spite of a few single digit temperatures.

Grow these edibles in fall through winter:

Lettuce: I'm always amazed at how something so delicate-looking can be so resilient in cold weather. Sow seeds and lightly cover with soil, or for a faster start, use transplants. With so many varietal options, the ornamental qualities are superb as well.

Arugula: Like lettuce but with a spicy kick that works great mixed in salads. The dark green leaves and interesting leaf margins add a nice look to your garden's interest.

Chard: Perhaps the most beautiful and toughest plant for all season interest. Lots of varieties and great in stir-fry too.

Kale, collards and mustard: Superfoods that will fill a garden bed quickly. Also ornamental, these plants are great to cook up on a cold night or toss in a smoothie, especially kale.

Peas: Peas are great for adding vertical interest. Just give them something to climb on. Shorter varieties are also available. Sugar snaps and snow peas are like candy in the garden.

Spinach: Super winter hardy, and what could be better than harvesting fresh sweet leaves for a salad or side dish? Harvest from the outside and the plant keeps growing. Cover with a light layer of straw for extra winter protection.

Broccoli: Sowing early will allow plenty of time for broccoli to head up. If you don't want them all ready at once, consider staggering your planting over a few weeks. The sweetest broccoli you will ever eat will come from your own garden and kissed by frost. Harvest main head and you may get additional smaller side heads later.

Cabbage: A plant that thrives in cool but not cold temperatures, there are many varieties available. The smaller the heading size, the faster till harvest. Grow your own and to experience what great cabbage really tastes like.

Cauliflower: Similar to broccoli and cabbage but a bit more challenging. It's well worth dedicating a bit of space to this for the chance of experiencing just how good it can be from your own garden. Even non-cauliflower lovers will love this.

Carrots: Root crops are classic for cool season growing. Carrots grow slowly but worth the wait. The ferny tops are a delicate look that enhances the design of any winter garden.

Garlic: Super easy to grow, sow cloves in fall and enjoy the harvest next summer. Not much to look at, but if you like garlic, growing the varieties you love is always a plus.

Onions: Similar to garlic, onions grow happily through winter, forming bulbs next spring for a summer harvest.

Brussels sprouts: Another great plant for adding vertical interest to a garden. Its taste is all the better when several frosts have visited your garden.

If you've never started a fall edible garden, even a few plants in containers will give you a hint at just what you're missing.

Joe Lamp'l is the host and executive producer of Growing a Greener World on national public television, and the founder of The joe gardener® Company, devoted to environmentally responsible gardening and sustainable outdoor living. For more information, go to growingagreener world.com.

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The Newspaper for Southwest Michigan

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QUOTE FILE

What people are saying in Southwest Michigan

'Whether we deconstruct or demolish, the removal of ugly and dangerous buildings results in expanded economic development opportunities, higher property values for remaining structures and improved safety for residents. It's really exciting that on top of all that, we increase the tax base through the employment of the long-term unemployed.'

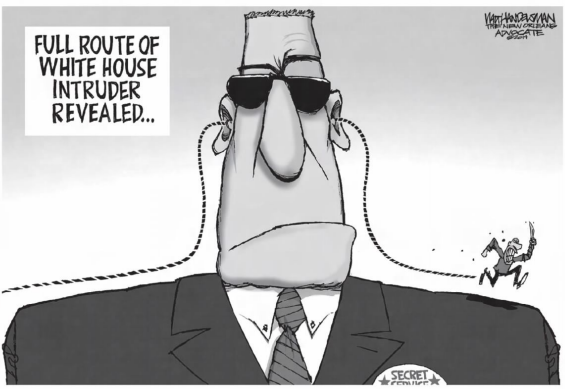
– CORE CAROLLA
Kinexus' senior director of business and community development, commenting on a deconstruction program that provided jobs for women in Benton Harbor

'Whenever I meet women, it seems like they don't have a place to go and hang out that's a safe place to just be and spend time and get poured into. There's a lot of single moms in Benton Harbor who are in need of support and encouragement.'

– JESSICA CONCANNON
Of Forefront Ministries, which is renovating a Women's Ministry House on Broadway in Benton Harbor

'(Saleswise) this year is turning out to be dead even with last year because of the extremely slow spring. And last year was better than the year before that. It is improving. It keeps improving. But it's a slow recovery.'

– WARREN WOLF
Owner of Wolf's Marine in Benton Harbor, commenting on the state of Southwest Michigan's boating industry



LETTERS

Challenging journey was worth the effort

Editor,

The "Q&A" article published Monday, Sept. 29, on Nepal and Diann Grimm really resonated and filled me with so many pleasant memories of a very similar trekking expedition I took to Nepal and Tibet last year. Thank you for doing this article, John Matuszak.

I, too, had the opportunity to visit remote areas of this stunningly beautiful country. Everything Ms. Grimm is quoted having said is factual, and she is to be congratulated for her efforts. Nepal is absolutely beautiful and, yes, its people are for the most part subsistence farmers and very poor by our standards, but they work incredibly hard and are a happy people.

For two weeks last November I climbed the foothills and mountains of the Annapurna range. I was continually greeted with smiling faces and excited children who ran out to greet us with "Namaste." Our guides took us to places, villages and private huts that few in this country ever see. We did visit one of the schools way up on a mountainside – no running water, electricity or anything that resembled modern conveniences. The two or three teachers there had a blackboard and chalk for illustration, that's all. The principal walked to the school every day two miles over mountain paths that were mostly dirt with loose boulders set into the ground. The children scamper up these paths every day with ease. If someone gets really ill, they are strapped into a woven basket and carried down the mountain and out another mile or two to the nearest transportation stop. As my sister said, "You just cannot prepare for this" physically or mentally. The hiking, climbing, rafting, jungle trek, high altitude and unheated buildings in Tibet and cold showers were challenging, to say the least but I love this trip even more now.

Just getting to Nepal and Tibet requires weeks of preparation, inoculations, visas, trekking permits, visitors passes and nearly 18 hours of air travel, one way. Landing in Kathmandu, a city of 4 million-plus, and Lhasa, Tibet, requires landing at two of the highest airports in the world. Navigating through Kathmandu with unmarked streets, alleys and buildings and no sign of a numbering system, requires a guide or experienced driver. In Nepal the roads are the world's worst, with vehicles coming at you from all directions. I noticed no traffic signals and electrical and telecommunications cables strung haphazardly. Getting from one city to another, while being a short distance, can take hours by road, so we flew, on "Yeti Airlines." Don't you just love the name?

As most travelers do, I took a lot of pictures and wrote a journal about my "Journey to the East." This was for me the trip of a lifetime, and I welcome the opportunity to share my story.

Jerry Baumgarten
Benton Harbor

ANOTHER OPINION

Remember the threat from Iran

At the recent United Nations summit in New York, the U.S. and Iran agreed on two things:

■ The Islamic State is a menace to Iraq, Syria and the region.

■ Talks to halt Iran's rogue nuclear program have stalled; prospects for a deal by the Nov. 24 deadline are dim.

For all the conversation about the very real threat the Islamic State poses to the region and the rest of the world, let's not forget something: A nuclear Iran is a grave threat, too.

Iran and the West have been negotiating fruitlessly for the better part of a year now. Negotiators extended a July deadline and now face a Nov. 24 deadline.

The latest wrinkle: Iran has signaled that it could boost its cooperation with the West against the Islamic State if there's a nuclear deal. Translated: You go easy on our nuclear program and we'll help you crush the Islamic State.

The White House response should be crisp: No deal. Iran already has ample incentive to help its allies Iraq and Syria repel Islamic State terrorists. The fallout from a deal that puts the world's most fearsome weapons in the mullahs' hands would be even more dangerous than Islamic State savagery.

As deadline pressure mounts, some dangerous ideas for compromise reportedly are emerging. Those include:

■ Allow Tehran to keep all of its roughly 20,000 installed centrifuges but disconnect some of them so they won't produce nuclear material. Problem: Iran may be able to reconnect the machines in days. Western officials need to insist that centrifuges are largely dismantled or disconnected in a way that would take months, if not years, to reverse. The West can't back down from its main goal: Push back Iran's "breakout" capability – how fast Tehran could build a nuclear weapon without drawing the attention of international nuclear inspectors.

■ Allow Iran to keep centrifuges spinning but cap the amount of enriched uranium produced. Problem: Such a proposal "would require Iran to take actions almost monthly to keep its stocks below the cap, something unlikely to be accomplished easily," nuclear experts David Albright, Olli Heinonen and Andrea Stricker wrote in an Institute for Science and International Security analysis.

Over the past year, President Barack Obama has refused the bargaining leverage offered by a Senate bill that would ratchet up the embargo on Iran's oil exports and blacklist its mining, engineering and construction industries.

Time is nearly up. Painful economic sanctions brought Tehran to the bargaining table. The threat of even more painful sanctions will help the West reach a reasonable deal. That Senate bill should be on the president's desk right now, awaiting his signature on Nov. 24, if not sooner.

If there's no price for Tehran's stalling, then get ready for a series of six-month extensions while the threat of a nuclear Iran grows into a dangerous reality.

– Chicago Tribune

Charles Schulz works for Peanuts

The comic strip "Peanuts," written and illustrated by Charles Schulz, debuted in newspapers this week (Oct. 2) in 1950. Originally called "Li'l Folks," the syndicate that distributed the strip, United Features, insisted it be changed to "Peanuts," a name Schulz hated.

Then again, Charles Schulz hated many things, including, occasionally, himself. Schulz grew up shy, insecure and lonely, with a decidedly pessimistic outlook on life that is evident in his famous creation, whose characters are partly autobiographical. Indeed, the male ones resemble a composite of his life, from Charlie Brown's insecurity but fierce ambition, to Schroeder's artistic talents, to Linus's quixotic hopes (seeing the Great Pumpkin). Even Snoopy's imaginary adventures as a World War I fighter pilot may have stemmed from Schulz's longing to be more assertive and brave.

Bruce Kauffmann
History Lesson

His female characters are also autobiographical. There really was a "Little Red-Haired Girl," Donna Mae Johnson, who jilted Schulz early in his life, which he never got over. Lucy, the bossy, assertive girl who was constantly questioning Charlie Brown or putting him down, was likely a combination of his controlling mother and demanding first wife, Joyce, while Violet, the crabby friend of Lucy's, seems to epitomize the many women who slighted him or rejected him in his youth.

By contrast, the rest of the world loved him. The anxiety, depression, and other emotions that Schulz openly expressed in his strip struck a chord, especially among young adults, who were then entering the real world and struggling to cope with its many challenges. In its heyday, "Peanuts" was carried by 2,500 newspapers and reached an audience of some 300 million people in 75 countries, making Schulz a very wealthy man.

That wealth was easily doubled by endorsements, merchandizing and advertising deals, making Schulz one of the highest paid "entertainers" in America. The "Peanuts" characters were, and still are, on lunchboxes, calendars, wastebaskets, coffee mugs, T-shirts and more, while the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" was an off-Broadway smash for four years, and may be the most-produced musical ever. And, of course, Snoopy remains the face of Met Life Insurance and can be seen on blimps at outdoor sporting events throughout America.

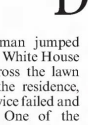
Still, Schulz remained, at least in his mind, the lonely, misunderstood genius who found that money couldn't buy happiness, let alone peace of mind, and he once made a revealing statement about "Peanuts," and, by extension, himself. "All the loves in this strip are unrequited," he said. "All the baseball games are lost, all the test scores are D-minuses, the Great Pumpkin never shows up, and the football is always pulled away."

"Good grief," as Charlie Brown often said, was, for Schultz, mostly just grief.

Columnist Bruce G. Kauffmann lives in Alexandria, Va. His email is: bruce@historylessons.net

Dangerous people and deadly force

When a man jumped over the White House fence, ran across the lawn and entered the residence, the Secret Service failed and failed again. One of the most conspicuous and surprising failures was that though it had armed agents on the ground and snipers on the roof, no one fired a shot to stop him.



Steve Chapman

In fact, the agency bragged about not using their guns, saying that "the officers showed tremendous restraint and discipline in dealing with this subject." The agents didn't shoot Omar Gonzalez because they "apparently concluded that he was not armed and did not appear to be carrying anything that might contain explosives," reported The New York Times.

Lucky guess. As it turned out, he was carrying a folding knife with a 3 1/2-inch blade, which could have been put to deadly use. But agents were able to subdue him without bloodshed. A man reported to be mentally ill didn't hurt anyone and wasn't killed unnecessarily.

All's well that ends well? Hardly. The idea that security officers would let a running intruder pass, based on the instant and highly fallible judgment that he was unarmed, suggests an excess of caution. "Tremendous restraint is not what we're looking for," said Rep. Jason Chaffetz, R-Utah. "The message should be overwhelming force."

But that's not quite the right answer, either. Just this year, six people have scaled the fence – and no one would commend the Secret Service if all six had been riddled immediately with bullets. Gonzalez might have been stopped by attack dogs, which for some reason were not unleashed. It would be unfortunate to kill someone whose mental illness drove him to do something terribly stupid.

The problem lies in the limited nature of the agency's options: shoot the trespasser or hold off in the hope that he is unarmed and can be captured alive. What the Secret Service needs is something every law enforcement agency needs: weapons that can incapacitate threatening suspects without inflicting deadly wounds.

The need arises all the time. A few days after the fatal police shooting of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Mo., a 25-year-old St. Louis man named Kajieme Powell, carrying a knife in his hand, was approached by cops. He walked toward them, yelling, "Shoot me! Kill me now!" They did exactly that, to the outrage of some who saw the video.

Law enforcement officers in situations like these face a terrible dilemma: kill someone who may be harmless or risk being killed. Small wonder the cops shot Powell rather than wait to see whether he would actually try to stab them. Small wonder the Secret Service agents couldn't bring themselves to fire. In these cases, either decision can have fatal consequences, and it has to be made quickly.

That's why police need to make more use of nonlethal methods – and, even more important, need additional nonlethal methods that defuse dangers. Right now, about the only reasonable option is a "conducted energy device" or stun gun, the best known being the Taser. These weapons, however, are less certain than guns to stop a potential attacker and have a shorter range.

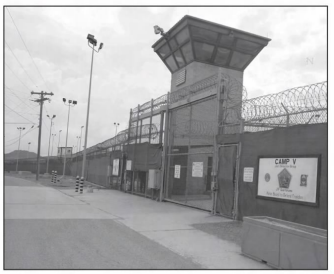
Tasers have a mixed reputation. Some suspects have died after being hit. The devices are also sometimes abused. Chicago Police Commander Glenn Evans was recently indicted for, among other things, allegedly holding a Taser to a suspect's crotch.

But guns can also be abused: Evans is accused of shoving the barrel of his service weapon into the suspect's mouth and threatening to kill him. Research generally indicates that Tasers rarely cause death.

In practice, they are more likely to benefit those who get crosswise with cops. A 2007 study published in The American Journal of Emergency Medicine concluded that the devices were used in many situations where lethal force was warranted, saving some 1,100 lives over six years. A 2009 study in the American Journal of Public Health found injuries to both police and suspects decline when cops make greater use of Tasers.

The priority for government agencies is to push the development of safer, more reliable and more effective weapons that can spare law enforcement agents awful choices. Gonzalez was allowed to enter the White House, and Powell was shot to death. We need methods that would stop both and save both.

Steve Chapman is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.



AP file photo

In this June 2014 file photo, the entrance to Camp 5 and Camp 6 at the U.S. military's Guantanamo Bay detention center at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, Cuba. U.S. District Court Judge Gladys Kessler on Friday ordered the public release of 28 videotapes of a hunger-striking Guantanamo Bay prisoner strike being forcibly removed from his cell and force-fed.

Judge orders release of Guantanamo videos

By PETE YOST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge on Friday ordered the public release of 28 videotapes of a hunger-striking Guantanamo Bay prisoner strike being forcibly removed from his cell and force-fed.

Lawyers for the prisoner, Abu Wa'el Dhiab, have challenged his treatment as abusive.

Numerous news media outlets, including The Associated Press, had asked the court on June 20 to unseal the tapes.

U.S. District Court Judge Gladys Kessler granted the news media's request, although Kessler said the tapes will remain sealed until some information on them is redacted. The material to be removed includes identifying information of everyone on the tapes except for the prisoner. She said faces other than Dhiab's will be obscured, as will voices and names.

"Protection of the identities of Guantanamo Bay staff is a legitimate goal," Kessler wrote. "Adequate protection can be provided by appropriate audio and visual edits, for example, blurring faces and identifying portions of uniforms, and blacking-out written materials on walls." The government could appeal her ruling.

Dhiab's lawyer, Jon Eisenberg, said that "we are very gratified by this decision, which will enable the American people to see with their own eyes the sorts of abuses that are being heaped on these peacefully hunger-striking detainees."

"Once the truth is fully brought to light, we believe these terrible practices will come to an end," Eisenberg said.

Dhiab was told in the spring he would be resettled in Uruguay, along with five other Guantanamo prisoners. But as the months have dragged on and the transfer put on hold, his standoff with military officials has only deteriorated, at times turning violent.

On Thursday, the judge rejected a request by the Obama administration to close a hearing into Dhiab's case scheduled for Monday.

Dhiab, a Syrian prisoner, has been held at the Navy-run prison for terrorist suspects at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, since August 2002.

The Obama administration has been in court for months seeking to limit the amount of information released in Dhiab's case.

"The court is well aware, as the government has emphasized, that in no case involving Guantanamo Bay detainees has any court ordered disclosure of classified information over the government's opposition," Kessler wrote in a 29-page opinion ordering release of the tapes.

"However – to be clear – that does not mean that in a given factual situation no court has the discretion to do so if warranted," the judge added.

Standard protocol at penal institutions nationwide is to videotape forcible cell extractions. What's unusual about these videotapes is that many of them include footage of force-feedings in addition to forcible cell extractions.

Hunger strikes at Guantanamo Bay have been taking place since the early days of the island facility's use as a prison for terrorist suspects following the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

In early 2013, as many as 100 detainees began a hunger strike to protest their uncertain fate. The U.S. has long disclosed how many are refusing to eat and whether they meet military guidelines to be force fed. But late last year, the disclosure ended. A Navy spokesman said in December 2013 that peaceful protest was allowed but that reporting numbers to the public would no longer be done.

Obituaries

Isla Marie Kisker

Isla Marie Kisker, 79, of St. Joseph passed away Thursday, Oct. 2, 2014, at Pine Ridge Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Stevensville.

A gathering of family and friends will be from 1-2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, 2014, in the Community Center at Glen-Aire Mobile Home Park, 1153 W. Glenlord Road, St. Joseph. Memorials may be made to Berrien County Cancer Service. Those wishing to sign Isla's memory book online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Isla was born July 3, 1935, in Benton Harbor to Frederick and Marie (Radic) Brecht. Isla was the owner of "What's New I," a resale and collectibles store in Stevensville. She loved music and taught the organ, piano and accordion. She was a unique lady and a giver who loved to cook enough to feed an army and take care of everyone. She has left a special memory with everyone she touched. She was a great loving grandmother.

Isla is survived by two sons, Robert Stelemachowske of Tampa, Fla., and Ryan (Kathy) Stelemachowske of Lincoln, Mich.; two daughters, Bonnie (Greg) Beckman of Traverse City and Robin (Darrell) Tibone of Louisville, Ky.; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; a brother Frederick (Janet) Brecht of Stevensville; and the father of her children, Robert (Alice) Stelemachowske of Traverse City. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Leroy Kisker.

Reva Elaine Williams

Reva Elaine Williams, 93, of Traverse City passed away Thursday, Oct. 2, 2014, at Munson Hospice House in Traverse City. She was born Sept. 5, 1921, in Midland, the daughter of Norman and Cecile (Wayne) Breu. On Aug. 22, 1942, she married the love of her life, Gordon Williams, an inseparable union of 72 years.

WILLIAMS

Reva was a 1940 graduate of St. Louis (Mich.) High School and earned her teaching degree from Western Michigan University in 1962. In 1967, she completed her master's degree in counseling. She taught elementary and middle school in Marshall and Benton Harbor and worked as a high school counselor in Stevensville and retired from Holt in 1980.

She was a member of Traverse City Congregational Church and enjoyed reading and traveling.

She is survived by her husband, Gordon of Traverse City; two daughters, Sandra (Merrill) Harvitt of Traverse City and Renee (Lemont Betts) Toomey of St. Joseph; five grandchildren: Jennifer, Adam, Sara, Summer and Jamie; and 10 great-grandchildren: Bailey, Lauren, Madison, Katie, Cameron, Elijah, Jaylen, Christian, Ethan and Caden.

She was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters and one brother. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Lux and Whiting Funeral Chapel, 204 Second St., Breckenridge, Mich., with the Rev. Gary Hogue of Traverse City Congregational Church officiating. Interment will follow in Ridgelawn Cemetery, Breckenridge. Visitation will be from noon until the time of service Tuesday at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Munson Hospice House. To view Reva's obituary online or to leave a condolence for the family, please visit www.luxfuneralhomes.com.

Tommy Lee Addison Sr.

Tommy Lee Addison Sr. 68, of Benton Harbor was called to glory Sept. 27, 2014, at home surrounded by his family. A celebration of life service will be Monday, Oct. 6, at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church. Visitation begins at 11 a.m., followed by the funeral at noon. Those wishing to sign the guest book may do so at www.familyfuneralhomebh.org.

ADDISON

Tommy was born Sept. 20, 1946, to Thomas Duncan and Willie Dean Addison. He was an independent, outspoken person. Tommy was as fierce as a lion but gentle as a lamb. He accepted Christ at an early age. He enjoyed traveling, shopping, walking and spending time with his family.

Tommy leaves to cherish his memory his daughters: Leseliee (Kevin) Addison-Woods, Tasonya Addison, Shantha Addison, Chrishana Addison and Irita Bettison; sons, Tommy Lee (Jackay) Addison Jr. and Nathaniel Combs; stepchildren, Gloria Clay and Myron Coleman; sisters: Alma Jean Henderson, Lynn Henderson and Jessie May (Walter) Henderson; brothers, Pastor Oneal (Kathy) Addison, Calvin (Patricia) Henderson, James (Juanita) Duncan and Michael Duncan; aunt, Hilda Mae Henderson; 19 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts, uncles, family and friends.

Tommy was preceded in death by his parents; stepson, Darell Coleman; and brother, Eddie Joe Duncan.

Rhoda Ottolini

Rhoda Ottolini, 90, died Thursday, Oct. 2, 2014, at Washington County Extended Care Center in Nashville, Ill. She was born Sunday, Dec. 2, 1923, in Hartford to Earl and Margaret (Stickney) Lee. In September 1946, in St. Joseph, Rhoda was united in marriage to Angelo C. Ottolini, whom she met during World War II. She was a defense worker, and Angelo served in the Army. After the war, they married and moved to Herrin, Ill.

OTTOLINI

Mrs. Ottolini was retired from Allen Industries and formerly worked with her husband in his business, Ange's Grocery Store. She was a devoted wife to her husband, Angelo; active in crafts at the senior center; and was a member of the Methodist faith.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Cynthia and David Hardin of Phoenix; a son and daughter-in-law, Robin Lee and Georgena Ottolini of Okaville, Ill.; and one grandson, James Lee Hardin of Phoenix. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Angelo; one grandson, Jeremy David Hardin; a brother, Roger Lee; and four sisters: Barbara Truhn, Louise Engle, Sally Lee and Ann McGriff. Memorials can be made to the donor's choice.

A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Van Natta Funeral Home, at 427 S. Park Ave., Herrin, IL 62948, with the Rev. Chester Wisely officiating. Visitation will be from 9-11 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be in San Carlo Cemetery in Herrin.

Frank E. Callender

Frank E. Callender, 75, of St. Joseph passed away after losing his battle with cancer Thursday, Oct. 2, 2014, at Hanson Hospice Center in Stevensville. Arrangements have been entrusted to Starks & Menchinger Chapel in St. Joseph.

CALLENDER

Frank was born Aug. 8, 1939, in St. Joseph to Harry and Eleanor (Schuhknecht) Callender. He graduated from St. Joseph High School in 1957. Frank loved playing sports and earned seven athletic letters in high school. Frank was employed by local financial institutions for 37 years as a loan officer. He served his country in the U.S. Air Force for four years and was stationed in Japan.

Frank is survived by sons, Jeffery (Lelia Lynch) Callender of Toronto, and Gary (Jean) Callender of St. Joseph; daughter, Pamela (Mark) Weir of St. Joseph; grandchildren: Lee, Kyle and Jessica Callender, and Ashley and Adam Weir; great-granddaughter, Darcy; sisters: Beverly Gordon, Jackie, Dawn (Ernie) Koenig, Patsy Dillard and Gayle (Larry) Adler; aunts, Ruthie Stanton and Betty (David) Karsten; and dear friend, Marcia Kasischke. Frank was preceded in death by his father; mother; stepmother, Muriel (Beamon) Callender; and his brother, Mark. He will be greatly and sadly missed by family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit with the family from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at Starks & Menchinger Chapel, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph. A celebration of life service will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 6, at the funeral home, with the Rev. Thomas Batsky officiating. Burial will follow in Riverview Cemetery in St. Joseph. Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church or Berrien County Cancer Service. Friends wishing to leave the family a message of condolence may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Lillian Hostetler

Lillian Emily Hostetler of Hagar Shores died Sept. 30, 2014, at Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo. She was born Sept. 28, 1931, to Art and Norma (Lennon) Truhen in Benton Harbor. Lillian worked for Midwest Timing and Twin City Containers during her working career. She enjoyed bowling, gardening, mowing the lawn and cutting wood, and she loved to go to the casinos. Lillian was married to Howard Hostetler for 40 years.

Lillian was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Howard Hostetler; one daughter, Valarie Odell, in 1998; and a grandson, Anthony Lavanway.

She is survived by her daughter, Patricia Pope of Covert; her grandchildren: Christopher Pope, Deanna Pope and Lance Lavanway; her great-grandchildren: Lauren and Carson Pope, and Zoe and Logan Lavanway; her sister, Barb (Clyde) Hammond of Hartford; and her brother, Don (Carol) Truhen of Federo Valley, Wash.

Visitation will be at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, at North Shore Memory Gardens Chapel in Hagar Shores, followed by a graveside service at 1 p.m. with Pastor Fred Adrian officiating. The family has requested plants only, no cut flowers or plastic flowers. Kindly share your thoughts and memories on the family's online guest book at www.FilbrandtFFH.com.

The family is being helped by the Filbrandt Family Funeral Home of South Haven (637-0333).

Death notices

Clara Baldwin, 93, of Dowagiac died Monday, Sept. 29, 2014, in Dowagiac. Clark Chapel and Cremation Services, Dowagiac, 782-2135.

Frank E. Callender, 75, of St. Joseph died Thursday, Oct. 2, 2014, at Hanson Hospice Center in Stevensville. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Isla Marie Kisker, 79, of St. Joseph died Thursday, Oct. 2, 2014, at Pine Ridge Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Stevensville. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Martha Stubel, 86, of Stevensville died Friday, Oct. 3, 2014, at Pine Ridge Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Stevensville. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Births

Lakeland Medical Center, Niles

Berrien Springs – Boy, 7 pounds 8 ounces, Allison Engler, 2:15 p.m. Sept. 28.

Niles – Girl, 9 pounds, Hannah Frable and Lydell Burt, 7:59 a.m. Sept. 26.

Lakeland Regional Medical Center, St. Joseph

Berrien Springs – Boy, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, Karen and Kevin Messina, 10:09 a.m. Oct. 3.

Bridgman – Boy, 9 pounds, 11 ounces, Heidi and Josh Skalecki, 8:05 p.m Oct. 2.

Coloma – Girl, 5 pounds, 10 ounces, Heather and Jose Shackelford, 11:59 p.m. Oct. 1.

New Buffalo – Girl, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, Heather and Austin Byers, 2:45 p.m. Oct. 2.

St. Joseph – Boy, 8 pounds, 14 ounces, Elizabeth and Daniel Grow, 12:09 a.m. Oct. 2.

Getting it straight

The Herald-Palladium makes every effort to ensure accuracy in its stories.

If you think there is an error, please contact the editor of the page on which it occurred. If you are unsure of whom to contact, call Assistant Local News Editor Jim Dalgleish at 429-1293.

Surge of hiring cuts U.S. jobless rate to 5.9 pct.

By CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — A surge in hiring last month helped drive the nation's unemployment rate down to a six-year low of 5.9 percent – within striking distance of what economists consider a healthy level.

The encouraging numbers – contained in the last government report on unemployment before the midterm elections – pushed the Dow Jones average up 209 points to 17,010 and could give an important boost at the polls to Democrats and to incumbents in general.

U.S. employers added a robust 248,000 jobs in September and generated 69,000 more jobs in July and August than previously reported, the government said Friday. That helped bring unemployment down from 6.1 percent in August.

The jobless rate now stands at the lowest level since July 2008, in the middle of the Great Recession, and is getting close to the roughly 5.5 percent that the Federal Reserve considers consistent with a healthy economy.

In a speech in Princeton, Indiana, President Barack Obama exulted over the numbers, noting that businesses have added jobs for 55 months in a row, the longest such stretch on record.

He credited "the drive and determination of the American people," and added: "It's also got a little bit to do with some decisions we made pretty early on in my administration."

Nevertheless, other gauges of the job market still bear scars from the recession. Wages aren't rising. And the number of people out of a job for more than six months or stuck in part-time jobs when they want full-time ones remains elevated.

An Associated Press-GfK poll found that the economy is the top issue in voters' minds as the Nov. 4 elections near, and while most signs point toward improvement, 62 percent of likely voters still consider the economy "poor," little changed from two years earlier.

Given the latest conditions, the Fed may not move up its timetable for raising interest rates to control inflation, economists say. Most expect the Fed won't act until the middle of next year.

Friday's data "are generally consistent with the Fed's economic forecasts and therefore should not change their thinking," Doug Handler, an economist at IHS Global Insight, said in a note to clients.

The Fed has kept its benchmark interest rate near zero for almost six years in an effort to encourage more borrowing, spending and growth.

When the Fed begins raising the rate, the effects will ripple throughout the economy and could have a profound impact on businesses and consumers. Rates for mortgages, auto loans and credit cards will probably rise. Businesses may cut back on borrowing. And stock markets frequently drop when rates rise.

Do you remember?

25 years ago – 1989

In a long-expected move, Berrien Prosecutor Paul Maloney announced this morning he is stepping down as the county's top law enforcement officer to take a job with the U.S. Justice Department. Maloney said he will leave the position he has had for eight years effective Oct. 26 to become a deputy assistant attorney general working in the justice department's criminal division in Washington, D.C.

Benton Township will be cutting 16 positions in various township departments instead of laying off police and fire personnel, as had been threatened with the recent defeat of two millage proposals.

35 years ago – 1979

Teachers in the Van Buren Intermediate School District were back at work this morning after a Wednesday night school board meeting at which parents urged a quick settlement to the strike and an all-night bargaining session.

The Herald-Palladium was among 16 Michigan daily newspapers represented on a microfilm that was placed in the cornerstone of the State Capitol Building this week in honor of the Capitol's 100th birthday.

50 years ago – 1964

Construction costs of $220,000 were listed on a building permit issued to Michigan Standard Alloys Co. for its new aluminum smelting plant on Paw Paw Avenue. The new plant will be of steel and reinforced concrete.

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 2014. There are 88 days left in the year.

Highlight in History:

On Oct. 4, 1957, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik 1, the first artificial satellite, into orbit.

On this date:

In 1777, Gen. George Washington's troops launched an assault on the British at Germantown, Pennsylvania, resulting in heavy American casualties.

In 1822, the 19th president of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes, was born in Delaware, Ohio.

In 1940, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at Brenner Pass in the Alps.

In 1960, an Eastern Air Lines Lockheed L-188A Electra crashed on takeoff from Boston's Logan International Airport, killing all but 10 of the 72 people on board.

In 1976, agriculture secretary Earl Butz resigned in the wake of a controversy over a joke he'd made about blacks.

In 1989, Fawaz Younis, a Lebanese hijacker convicted of commandeering a Jordanian jetliner with two Americans aboard in 1985, was sentenced in Washington to 30 years in prison. Triple Crown-winning racehorse Secretariat, suffering a hoof ailment, was humanely destroyed at age 19.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Showers Likely	Few Showers	Few Showers	Few Showers	Few Showers	Mostly Sunny
51°	41°	55° / 41°	58° / 47°	61° / 46°	60° / 45°

Local Outlook

Today we will see cloudy skies with an 80% chance of showers, high temperature of 51°, humidity of 76%. West wind 20 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 40% chance of showers, overnight low of 41°. West wind 15 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise . . . . . 7:46 a.m.
Sunset . . . . . 7:21 p.m.
Moonrise . . . . . 5:02 p.m.
Moonset . . . . . 3:09 a.m.

Full	Last	New	First
10/8	10/15	10/23	10/30

Regional Map

Local Almanac

Benton Harbor yesterday

Temperature

High . . . . . 66°
Low . . . . . 56°
Normal High . . . . . 67°
Normal Low . . . . . 46°
Record High . . . . . 84° in 1953
Record Low . . . . . 28° in 1974

Precipitation

Yesterday . . . . . 0.42"
Month to date . . . . . 0.42"
Normal month to date . . . . 0.35"
Year to date . . . . . 20.15"
Normal year to date . . . . 28.29"

Air Quality

Yesterday 1
Main Offender . . . . . Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 . . . . . Good
51-100 . . . . . Moderate
101-150 . . . . . Sensitive
151-200 . . . . . Unhealthy

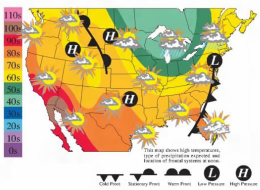
Weather Trivia

What is the longest distance travelled by a tornado?

Answer: In 1917, a tornado travelled 293 miles from Missouri to Indiana.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Oct. 4, 2014



Lake Michigan

Today, west winds to 30 kt. Slight chance of waterspouts. Showers and slight chance of thunderstorms. Waves 8 to 11 ft occasionally to 14 ft. Water temperature 51 degrees.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Expect cloudy skies today with scattered showers, highs in the mid-40s. Northwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Skies will be partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday with isolated rain and snow, highs in the upper 40s.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be cloudy with scattered showers, highs in the upper 40s. West southwest wind 11 to 16 mph. Skies will be partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday with scattered showers, highs in the low 50s.

MANUFACTURING

From page A1

Don Campbell / HP staff

David Essig, right, with Accu-Die & Mold, Inc., out of Stevensville, chats with Joe Miller, a student at Lakeshore High School, Friday, October 3, 2014, during the second annual Manufacturing Day held at Mach Mold, Inc., in Benton Harbor.

Today's shops, including his own, run on brain power, augmented by high-tech computers and lasers, Mach said.

"The obvious change has been in technology," he said. "Forty years ago there was a tremendous amount of physical work. Compared to today, the physical portion has been dramatically reduced."

Employment prospects are looking up, too, he said.

"The recent economy has taken some of the shine off, but the shine is coming back."

How much has the manufacturing industry come back?

According to figures provided by Kinexus, one of the organizers of the event, there are 455 manufacturing businesses in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, and almost 17,000 manufacturing jobs – representing one out of five jobs.

Those jobs have annual earnings of almost $83,000, higher than the national average.

Gabe Kooyers, an instructor in the advanced manufacturing program at the Van Buren Technology Center, agreed that "right now industry is booming."

Employers are calling the center and other training sites looking for potential employees, Kooyers said. The center this year placed four students in apprenticeship programs in engineering, plastics injection molding, and machining.

The challenge is convincing students that there are high-paying, high-demand jobs in manufacturing out there, Kooyers said. "We need students to grasp that these are high-skill, high-wage, high-demand jobs."

One of those students is Caleb Collins of Gobles. Instead of sitting in a classroom learning trigonometry from a textbook, he has been using those skills to shape molds to make fishing lures for an area company. Classes used the brain from a robot to make a remote-control lawn mower.

Nathaniel Nannfeldt, a sophomore at Berrien Springs High School, said he is getting the message that if you work hard in school and are qualified, you will be hired.

He has enrolled in the school's new Project Lead the Way for students interested in engineering.

Manufacturing Day highlighted the partnerships between high schools, college programs and industry to build the local work force.

One of the strengths of this region is the cooperation between educators and industry, Bill Mach said.

Lake Michigan College works with students at Lakeshore, Brandywine and Coloma in the FIRST Robotics competition, fostering technical and technological skills, said Ken Flowers, an LMC career and work force educator.

LMC also has a strong apprenticeship program, and high school students can earn college credits before they graduate, he said.

Dan Mitchell, president of Hanson Mold, is proof that you can start on the ground floor and work your way to the top.

As a high school student in Bridgman, Mitchell took part in an industry tour similar to Manufacturing Day, and joined an apprentice welding program as a sophomore.

After graduating, he moved up to supervisor and then entered sales, eventually joining the front office.

The same opportunities are there today for young people, he said. "The prospects are just as good, or better, than they were 32 years ago."

Contact: jmatuszak@theHP.com, 932-0360, Twitter: @HPMatuszak

Barrier still at White House 2 weeks after jumper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before an intruder jumped the White House fence two weeks ago, sightseers could lean into the black iron bars and snap an unobstructed photograph.

Now, a temporary fence keeps people several feet back, spoiling a picture-perfect moment for some.

"It's the people's house, and I think it's tragic that we have reached a state in our nation where we have to have barriers to keep people out ... but that's the world we live in now," said Jean Snook, who was visiting from Syracuse, New York.

A man with a knife jumped the original fence Sept. 19 and ran inside the executive mansion, looking for the president, authorities said. It was the sixth time someone has jumped the fence this year and the 16th in the past five years.

GOODYEAR

From page A1

the crash. The tire was made in 2005 at the Goodyear plant in Fayetteville, N.C.

Jay Lawrence, a mechanical engineer at Goodyear who heads a team that investigates tire failures, told the jury that hitting the object broke a belt in the tire from a belt, causing it to eventually come apart.

Another defense witness, mechanical engineer Robert Liebbe III of Houston, testified that if Patel had not reacted to the tire problem by turning sharply to the left, the crash would not have happened.

Edward Bott Jr., lead attorney for Goodyear, told jurors in his closing argument that the plaintiff had failed to meet his burden of showing that the company was negligent or breached an implied warranty.

In his closing argument, the lead attorney for Patel's legal team, Craig Hilborn, asked the jury not to blame his client for the injuries he suffered as the result of a faulty tire.

"That tire wasn't inspected," Hilborn said. "Had it been inspected it would have been scrapped and never put on Mr. Patel's car."

A check of the inside of the tire would have revealed a bulge and resulted in rejection of the tire, he said.

Hilborn argued that the plaintiff's expert witness on tires explained the failure, and that Goodyear's lawyers made no issue with his qualifications.

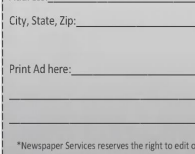
"They travel from coast to coast saying 'it's never our fault,'" Hilborn said.

"At the end of the day, it's overwhelmingly clear that this tire was not safe for its intended purpose."

Defense attorneys made an issue of the unavailability of Patel's wrecked vehicle and its other three tires for inspection and testing. While Patel was still in a coma, his family sold the SUV for scrap, his attorneys said.

Patel is seeking damages of about $1.06 million for past medical expenses, and $6 million to $8 million for future lifetime care, based on life expectancy of 81.

The jury also has the option of awarding non-economic damages in any amount for pain and suffering, mental anguish, disability, disfigurement and others.



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Address:_____

City, State, Zip:_____

Print Ad here:_____

*Newspaper Services reserves the right to edit or deny any ad without notification. Ads will be processed on a first come, first-served basis and will begin as soon as processing is complete.

Guidelines...

- Ad will run 1 week with a 5-line limit
- No changes are permitted
- Individuals/Private Parties only. No Businesses (ie: No Rentals, Firms, or Services)
- Ads for tickets, rummage sales, animals for sale, personals, produce, plants, hay, firewood, and handcrafted items are excluded
- Free items or pets must have "Free" included
- Price must be included in the ad and must be less than $500
- Multiple items accepted but must total $500 or less
- Limit 1 ad per household per calendar month
- Must have an active subscription to a Newspaper Services publication
- Ads over 5 lines will be charged at our regular rate
- Ads must be received by Email, Mail, Fax or In-Person. NO PHONE CALLS.

Email to: classifieds@newspaperservices.biz
Fax to: 269-429-8344
Mail to: 3450 Hollywood Rd, St. Joseph, MI 49085

hp SPORTS

St. Joseph	59	Dowagiac	52	Watervliet	47	Fennville	34	Brandywine	45
Benton Harbor	8	Coloma	12	Marcellus	2	Bangor	32	Bronson	14
Lakeshore	21	Edwardsburg	34	Decatur	47	Gobles	53	Centreville	24
Portage Northern	13	South Haven	22	La Lumiere	0	Bloomingdale	7	New Buffalo	13
Portage Central	35	Lake Mich. Cath.	34	Lawton	23	Mendon	62	Burr Oak	56
Niles	13	River Valley	28	Hartford	14	Buchanan	14	Mich. Lutheran	6
Berrien Springs	26	Bridgman	56						
Paw Paw	8	Eau Claire	26						

Don Campbell / HP staff

St. Joseph's Sean Akins runs in for a touchdown during Friday's game against Benton Harbor.

St. Joe puts the rush on

Bears use a variety of backs to gain 314 yards on ground to beat Benton Harbor

By BEN SANDERS
HP Sports Writer

BENTON HARBOR — St. Joseph gave four different running backs a chance to show what they could do in Friday's game against Benton Harbor.

St. Joseph 59, Benton Harbor 8

All four made a pretty good impression.

St. Joseph defeated Benton Harbor 59-8 in Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference West Division play, rushing 40 times for 314 yards.

Derek Burton led the ground attack for St. Joseph (2-1 SMAC West, 4-2) with 14 carries for 107 yards and a touchdown. Sean Akins carried four times for 72 yards and two scores, Sammy McCoy had 10 rushes for 53 yards, and Sam Turak carried five times for 42 yards.

"That was our plan this week," St. Joseph coach Gandalf Church said. "We rotated all four of them all through practice, and we wanted to rotate them tonight. We'll look at the tape and make some decisions. If two or three of them are better than the others, we'll start using them more. We just felt we've got four pretty good athletes, so let's use all four and evaluate which ones can do the best job."

Church was also pleased with the play of his offensive line, which continued to open holes regardless of who was in the backfield.

"The key is the blocking, it's more important than the running back," Church said. "You just want a running back that's going to get the yards that are blocked, and then maybe what we're looking for is a guy that will go get extra yards. We've been getting the yards that are blocked, we need to get those other yards, create some yards."

Benton Harbor (0-3, 0-6) started the game fairly well, driving 49 yards into St. Joseph territory on its opening possession. However, the drive stalled, and the Tigers struggled to move the ball the rest of the game, finishing with just 67 yards of net offense.

Benton Harbor also managed to keep St. Joseph out of the end zone on three of its four first-quarter possessions. Two Bear

See **BEARS**, page B2

Berrien Springs uses power to get past Paw Paw

Shamrocks improve to 4-2 with key victory

By ADAM KARNIK
HP Sports Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Facing a fourth-and-one from the Paw Paw 40 with five minutes left Friday night and his team trying to hold a 12-point lead, Berrien Springs senior running back Malik McIntyre initially seemed to be stopped two yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Berrien Springs 26, Paw Paw 8

But McIntyre kept his feet moving and, with the help of seemingly every Shamrock on the field, he pushed forward to the Paw Paw 38-yard line and got the first down. The drive eventually ended with a 1-yard touchdown run from Joshua Hager to give Berrien Springs a 26-8 home victory over Paw Paw in Wolverine West Division play.

"We were trying to get off tackle and we ran a little tight," Berrien Springs coach Bill Bergan said. "Our offensive line got behind him and just shoved him for a first down."

"It was my line, they pushed the pile and I just kept my legs moving," said McIntyre, who led all rushers with 20 carries for 106 yards and two touchdowns, including a 27-yard touchdown on his first carry. "Shout out to my line, I love my line."

As big as McIntyre's play was, the fourth quarter truly belonged to the Shamrock defense and senior defensive lineman Matthew Smith in particular. Berrien Springs (2-0 Wolverine West, 4-2) forced three Paw

See **SHAMROCKS**, page B3

Mari Maloney / HP correspondent

Lakeshore quarterback Chayse Magrane keeps the ball for a 3-yard game during the second quarter of Friday's game against Portage Northern.

Branching out

Mari Maloney / HP correspondent

Lakeshore's Joey Nate (13) and Andrew Branch (3) bring down Portage Northern running back Josh Leiter during Friday's game.

Lakeshore stays atop SMAC West with victory over Portage Northern

By AL AREND
HP Sports Correspondent

STEVENSVILLE — Lakeshore discovered an extra offensive weapon Friday night in defeating Portage Northern 21-13, and in the process moved a step closer to the Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference West Division championship.

Lakeshore 21, Port. Northern 13

BRANCH

Senior safety/wide receiver Andrew Branch carried the ball for the first time in his career, rushing for 109 yards on just eight totes – including a 31-yard touchdown scamper – that gave the Lancers a quick 7-0 first quarter lead.

"It was a B-missile con," Branch said of his TD. "We run it every game. It sets us up for other plays like the counter and reverse. I got the ball and ran with it."

"Andy Branch is a good player," praised first-year Lancers head coach Bryan Keim, whose squad improved to 3-0 in the SMAC West and 5-1 overall. "We needed more explosion from our fullback so we had to move Sammy (Effa) and play Andy (Branch) and Eric (Schmidt) at wing back.

"We ran the ball okay," added Keim, whose Lancers rushed for 292 yards on 49 lugs. "Our offensive line

See **LANCERS**, page B3

Catholic outlasts new RV offense

Lakers win final Red Arrow title

By AARON GREEN
HP Sports Writer

THREE OAKS — Lake Michigan Catholic's defense was confused most of the night.

The Lakers struggled to contain River Valley quarterback Gabe Zeiger, who was moving the ball effectively both on the ground and through the air in the Mustangs Tiger-Polecat offense.

Catholic 34, River Valley 28

Catholic finally figured it out with less than two minutes lefty as Shaquan Walters intercepted Zeiger's pass to preserve a 34-28 win and give the Lakers the last Red Arrow Conference title.

Both teams will be part of the Berrien-Cass-St. Joseph Conference next season.

With the game tied, Catholic's offense drove down the field without leading rusher Jeremiah McCoy, who was sidelined with an injury.

Joe Juza took the ball the last 4 yards to put the Lakers (3-2, 2-0 Red Arrow) back up with less than two minutes left.

"The line did well for us tonight," Catholic coach Steve Graziano said. "River Valley played a good game, and we were lucky enough to find a way to win."

The Mustangs began the

See **LAKERS**, page B3

David Johnson photo

Lake Michigan Catholic's Jeremiah McCoy gains ground against River Valley's defense during Friday's game.

Seniors lead Bridgman past Eau Claire

By AUSTIN BORNHEIM
HP Sports Writer

BRIDGMAN — Seniors Dan Koziel and Ryon Tym made the most of their final home game at Bridgman.

Bridgman 56, Eau Claire 26

The two combined for 301 yards rushing and four touchdowns as the Bees beat Eau Claire with ease, 56-26, Friday night.

"It feels really good to come out here and do that on my last night in front of this crowd," Tym said. "Before the game we were in the locker room getting the guys fired up, trying to get them to play a game that meant a lot to us. We really came out, as a team, and played well."

Already leading 7-0, Tym put Bridgman (4-1) ahead by two scores on a 50-yard run up the middle. The Bee touchdown was setup by the first of four fumbles forced by the Bridgman defense.

It was Koziel's turn next. The Bees' quarterback ran for 71 yards on the opening drive of the second quarter, including a 7-yard touchdown run to put his team up by 21.

Koziel added a second touchdown with less than a minute to go in the half to put Bridgman ahead 35-0 at the break.

"Offensively, we are sound," Bridgman coach Erik Haskins said. "I think we know what kind of football team we are. We went out in the first half and executed."

See **BEES**, page B2

In brief

Harvick shatters record for pole

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Kevin Harvick is the one to beat once again at Kansas Speedway.

Harvick shattered his own track record and won the pole to start the second round of the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship Sunday. He turned a lap of 197.621 mph in the last round of qualifying to break his own record set in the spring by nearly 3 mph.

Kevin Vickers qualified second with a lap of 196.307. Aric Almirola was third.

Giants top Nationals 3-2 in NLDS opener

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jake Peavy took a no-hitter into the fifth inning to outpitch playoff rookie Stephen Strasburg, and the San Francisco Giants won their ninth consecutive postseason game by beating the Washington Nationals 3-2 on Friday in an NL Division Series opener.

Peavy threw 5 2-3 scoreless innings in Game 1, allowing only two hits.

Buster Posey, Joe Panik and Brandon Belt drove in San Francisco's runs.

Cardinals beat Dodgers 10-9 in NLDS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Matt Carpenter hit a go-ahead, three-run double off a wilting Clayton Kershaw in an eight-run seventh inning, and the St. Louis Cardinals rallied for a 10-9 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in a fiery NL Division Series opener Friday.

It was 92 degrees at gametime, and things quickly got more heated during a surprising slugfest. St. Louis overcame a five-run deficit against Kershaw and held on when Trevor Rosenthal blew an 100 mph fastball past Yasiel Puig with a runner on third to end a back-and-forth game that lasted nearly four hours.

Don Campbell / HP staff

St. Joseph's Zach Marsh (33) and Hamze Elkhozai (right) tackle Benton Harbor's Dontae Howard during the first quarter of Friday's game.

Airwaves

Television today

8:00 a.m. (Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** Alfred Dunhill Links Championship, Third Round. (Live)
10:00 a.m. (NBCSports) **English Premier League Soccer** Liverpool FC vs West Bromwich Albion FC. (Live)
11:00 a.m. (FS1) **NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup: Hollywood Casino 400, Practice. From Kansas Speedway in Kansas City, Kan. (Live)
12:00 p.m. 7 13 41 57 **College Football** Ohio State at Maryland. (Live)
(Csnch) **College Football** Southern Mississippi at Middle Tennessee State. (Live)
(ESPN) **College Football** Texas A&M at Mississippi State. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Football** Purdue at Illinois. (Live)
(FoxDetroit) **College Football** Marshall at Old Dominion. (Live)
(FS1) **College Football** Iowa State at Oklahoma State. (Live)
12:30 p.m. 5 8 **English Premier League Soccer** Aston Villa FC vs Manchester City FC. (Live)
2:30 p.m. (Bigten) **College Football** North Texas at Indiana. (Live)
3:30 p.m. 2 3 22 **College Football** Alabama at Mississippi. (Live)
5 8 16 **College Football** Stanford at Notre Dame. (Live)
7 13 41 57 **College Football** Wake Forest at Florida State. (Live)
17 28 32 **College Football** Oklahoma at Texas Christian. (Live)
(Csnch) **College Football** New Mexico at Texas-San Antonio. Alamodome. (Live)
(ESPN) **NASCAR Racing** Nationwide Series: Kansas Lottery 300. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Football** Wisconsin at Northwestern. (Live)
4:00 p.m. (FoxDetroit) **College Football** Kansas at West Virginia. (Live)
4:30 p.m. (NBCSports) **Horse Racing** Shadwell Turf Mile. (Live)
5:30 p.m. (FS1) **MLB Baseball** Game 2 — San Francisco Giants at Washington Nationals. (Live)
6:00 p.m. (NBCSports) **MLS Soccer** Houston Dynamo at New York Red Bulls. (Live)
7:00 p.m. 46 **College Football** Richmond at Liberty. (Live)
(Bigten) **College Football** Michigan at Rutgers. (Live)
(Csnch) **College Football** Hawaii at Rice. (Live)
(ESPN) **College Football** LSU at Auburn. (Live)
7:30 p.m. 17 28 32 **College Football** Arizona State at USC. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Football** Miami at Georgia Tech. (Live)
(FoxDetroit) **College Football** Pittsburgh at Virginia. (Live)
8:00 p.m. 7 13 41 57 **College Football** Nebraska at Michigan State. (Live)
8:30 p.m. (FS1) **UFC Fight Night** MacDonald vs. Saffiedine - Prelims. From Halifax. (Live)
10:00 p.m. (FS1) **UFC Fight Night** MacDonald vs. Saffiedine. (Live)
10:30 p.m. (ESPN) **College Football** Utah at UCLA. (Live)
11:00 p.m. (Golf) **LPGA Tour Golf** Reignwood LPGA Classic, Final Round. (Live)
(NBCSports) **MLS Soccer** Portland Timbers at San Jose Earthquakes. (Live)
1:30 a.m. (NBCSports) **Formula One Racing** Japanese Grand Prix. (Live)

Sunday

7:00 a.m. (NBCSports) **English Premier League Soccer** Manchester United FC vs Everton FC. (Live)
7:30 a.m. (Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** Alfred Dunhill Links Championship, Final Round. From St. Andrews, Scotland. (Live)
9:05 a.m. (NBCSports) **English Premier League Soccer** Chelsea FC vs Arsenal FC. (Live)
11:15 a.m. (NBCSports) **English Premier League Soccer** West Ham United FC vs Queens Park Rangers FC. (Live)
1:00 p.m. 2 22 **NFL Football** Baltimore Ravens at Indianapolis Colts. (Live)
3 **NFL Football** Houston Texans at Dallas Cowboys. (Live)
5 8 16 **National Pro Grid League** Finals. (Taped)
17 **NFL Football** Buffalo Bills at Detroit Lions. (Live)
28 32 **NFL Football** Chicago Bears at Carolina Panthers. (Live)
(Bigten) **College Soccer** Maryland at Northwestern. (Live)
(ESPN2) **NHRA Drag Racing** Lucas Oil Series. From Reading, Pa. (Taped)
2:00 p.m. (ESPN) **NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup: Hollywood Casino 400. From Kansas Speedway. (Live)
(ESPN2) **Women's Basketball** FIBA World Championship, Final. (Live)
(FoxDetroit) **Women's College Volleyball** Texas at Kansas. (Live)
3:00 p.m. 5 8 16 **Fishing** FLW Tour: Forrest Wood Cup. From Lake Murray in Columbia, S.C. (Taped)
3:30 p.m. (TBS) **MLB Baseball** Game 3 — Baltimore Orioles at Detroit Tigers. (Live)
4:25 p.m. 2 3 **NFL Football** Kansas City Chiefs at San Francisco 49ers. (Live)
22 **NFL Football** New York Jets at San Diego Chargers. (Live)
4:30 p.m. 17 28 **Auto Racing** TUDOR United SportsCar Championship: (Same-day Tape)
(ESPN2) **NHRA Drag Racing** NHRA Nationals. From Reading, Pa.
5:00 p.m. 5 8 16 **Horse Racing** Bourbon Stakes. From Keeneland Race Course in Lexington, Ky. (Live)
50 **MLS Soccer** Montreal Impact at Chicago Fire. (Live)
6:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **2014 World Series of Poker** From Las Vegas.
7:30 p.m. (TBS) **MLB Baseball** Game 3 — Los Angeles Angels at Kansas City Royals. (Live)
8:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **NHRA Drag Racing** NHRA Nationals. From Reading, Pa. (Same-day Tape)
8:20 p.m. 5 8 16 **NFL Football** Cincinnati Bengals at New England Patriots. (Live)
9:00 p.m. (ESPN) **2014 World Series of Poker** From Las Vegas. (Taped)

Television today

3:30 p.m.
College football — Stanford at Notre Dame (WSN-FM, 101.5)
7 p.m.
College football — Michigan at Rutgers (WSJM-AM, 1000 and WSJM-FM, 94.9)
8 p.m.
College football — Nebraska at Michigan State (WCSY-FM, 103.7)

Sunday

1 p.m.
NFL — Bills at Lions (WSJM-AM, 1400; WCSY-FM, 103.7)
NFL — Bears at Panthers (WBBM-AM, 780)
4 p.m.
MLB — Tigers at Orioles (WSJM-FM, 94.9)
8:30 p.m.
NFL — Bengals at Patriots (WSCR-AM, 670)

BEARS

From page B1

drives ended in field goal attempts from Cullen Hoffman — one good from 30 yards, the other missed from 47 — and one was stopped by a Willie Wilson interception.

From the second quarter on, St. Joseph dominated on the ground. The Bears scored touchdowns on seven on their last eight possessions, and only halftime stopped them.

"We didn't show up fundamentally," Benton Harbor co-coach Mike Gillespie said. "I don't know if it has anything to do with homecoming, but St. Joe came out and showed us how to play physically sound, ground-it-out football. We couldn't stop anything they did."

Akins had St. Joseph's first touchdown, a 59-yard run in the first quarter. Burton did most of the damage on the Bears' second two touchdown drives, setting up Hoffman for 1-yard quarterback sneak touchdown and Akins for a 2-yard plunge.

The Bears scored just before halftime on a two-yard pass from Hoffman to Colin Morrow.

Morrow also added a defensive touchdown in the second half, returning a fumble 28 yards for a score.

"Right place, right time on that fumble," Church said. "He did a nice job scooping and scoring. We worked that drill on that a couple times, so it's nice to see it show up on the field. He had a nice catch on the touchdown. It was a nice play by Cullen Hoffman too, guy right in his face."

Benton Harbor's only score came right at the end of the first half. A 58-yard kickoff return by Dontae Howard set up a 14-yard touchdown pass from Kenneth Jackson to Jaton Gunn, and Jackson ran in the two-point conversion to make it 33-8 at halftime.

St. Joseph continued to run the ball well in the second half, getting touchdowns from Hoffman, Burton and Arron Bogan.

"We came back and scored," Gillespie said, "but I think our momentum was shot when we came right out and let them drive down the field with their power.

"We need to be stronger and more mentally sound. I didn't say that the last three games, we've been sound, but tonight, we weren't mentally sound."

St. Joseph was pleased to get back in the win column after back-to-back losses to Lakeshore and Battle Creek Central.

"We wanted to execute," Church said. "We wanted to be sharp. I felt like we were for the most part. That was what the goal was. We were all about ourselves this week and tonight. It doesn't really matter who we would've been playing... because two weeks in a row we didn't play very well."

Don Campbell / HP staff

St. Joseph's Domoneke Mitchell pulls in a reception during the first quarter of Friday's game against Benton Harbor.

ST. JOSEPH 59, BENTON HARBOR 8

St. Joseph	12	21	19	7	— 59
B. Harbor	0	8	0	0	— 8

First quarter
SJ — Cullen Hoffman 30 field goal, 7:45.
SJ — Sean Akins 59 run (Hoffman kick), 2:36.
SJ — Safety, 0:54.
Second quarter
SJ — Hoffman 1 run (Hoffman kick), 8:43.
SJ — Akins 2 run (Hoffman kick), 6:09.
SJ — Collin Morrow 2 pass from Hoffman (Hoffman kick) 1:27.
BH — Jaton Gunn 14 pass from Kenneth Jackson (Jackson run), 0:28.
Third quarter
SJ — Hoffman 19 run (Hoffman kick), 7:49.
SJ — Derek Burton 5 run (kick blocked), 6:02.
SJ — Morrow 28 fumble return (kick failed), 2:53.
Fourth quarter
SJ — Arron Bogan 4 run (Arthur Pinto kick), 8:20.

	SJ	BH
First downs	13	4
Rushes-yards	40-314	25-30
Passing	16	37
Comp-Att-Int	3-8-1	4-15-1
Punts-Avg.	0-0	3-17.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	7-3
Penalties-Yards	2-20	7-52

RUSHING — St. Joseph: Burton 14-107, Akins 4-72, Sammy McCoy 10-53, Sam Turak 5-42, Hoffman 4-28, Bogan 4-12. Benton Harbor: Percy Brown 10-30, Dontae Howard 4-19.
PASSING — St. Joseph: Hoffman 3-8-16. Benton Harbor: Tim Bell 3-12-23, Jackson 1-3-14.
RECEIVING — St. Joseph: Morrow 2-12. Benton Harbor: Gunn 2-17, Martez Davis 1-15.

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BEES

From page B1

Koziel's night was finished on offense at halftime, but Tym continued to gash the Beavers' defense late into the game.

Tym rushed for 70 second-half yards on two carries, including a 60-yard run for Bridgman's final touchdown.

"We had very good blocking throughout. Our line was able to open up some holes that I was able to take advantage of," Tym said.

Bridgman was rolling midway through the third quarter before Eau Claire (2-4) finally got on the board and turned the final 13 minutes into a scoring frenzy.

Erin Branch took a reverse 85 yards and a 2-point conversion stopped the running clock.

The Beavers would go on to score three more touchdowns in the final 10 minutes, all covering over 40 yards or more.

"We were finally able to get something together (on offense), but our defense ... " Eau Claire coach Tom Ferry said. "They put 56 (points) on us. We didn't play very well on that side of the ball.

"We have struggled being able to figure out the read-option and tonight was no different. They run it really well and we just had a hard time with it."

The two teams scored 47 points in the second half and racked up 352 yards.

"We had a very big lapse in the second half defensively," Haskins said. "Our guys were out there acting like the game was already over and they saw what happens when you have that mind set. They killed us. Big runs every time they got the ball."

Julian Sheriff finished with 120 yards rushing and three touchdowns for the Bees. He also forced a fumble.

BRIDGMAN 56, EAU CLAIRE 26

Eau Claire	0	0	8	18	— 26
Bridgman	14	21	0	21	— 56

First Quarter
B — Julian Sheriff 13 run (Logan Peters kick), 9:28.
B — Ryon Tym 50 run (Peters kick), 5:27.
Second Quarter
B — Dan Koziel 7 run (Peters kick), 10:36.
B — Sheriff 5 run (Peters kick), 2:35.
B — Koziel 4 run (Peters kick), :33.
Third Quarter
EC — Erin Branch 85 run (K.D. Sanders 2 run), :56.
Fourth Quarter
B — Sheriff 60 run (Peters kick), 11:05.
EC — Brett Whitehead 40 pass from Gage Pritchard (2-point failed), 9:33.
B — Klay Hobson (Peters kick), 8:07.
EC — Branch 60 run (2-point failed), 7:08.
B — Tym 60 run (Peters kick), 6:54.
EC — Sanders 61 pass from Pritchard (2-point failed), 1:10.

	EC	Brid
First downs	5	14
Rushes-yards	33-180	36-489
Passing	41	148
Comp-Att-Int	2-6-1	5-16-1
Punts-Avg.	0-0	3-20.6
Fumbles-Lost	4-4	2-2
Penalties-Yards	4-35	6-41

RUSHING — EC: Erin Branch 9-170, Al Raya 13-28, K.D. Sanders 5-13, Gage Pritchard 4-(minus 18), Charlie Kelley 2-(minus 4). Bridgman: Dan Koziel 11-149, Julian Sheriff 11-120, Ryon Tym 6-152, Dane Scheffler 4-36, Klay Hobson 4-32.
PASSING — EC: Pritchard 5-16-148. Bridgman: Koziel 2-6-41
RECEIVING — EC: Brett Whitehead 4-87, Sanders 1-61. Bridgman: Michael Krynicky 1-26, Ryan Chang 1-15.

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Bullpen woes continue to hurt Tigers in playoffs

By DAVID GINSBURG
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — The Detroit Tigers can only hope a day off and a change of scenery will enable them to prolong a season in jeopardy of ending way sooner than they expected.

Poised to tie their AL Division Series, Detroit gave away a three-run lead in the eighth inning Friday and lost to the Baltimore Orioles 7-6 to edge within one defeat of elimination.

The Tigers trail 2-0 in the best-of-five series with Game 3 slated for Sunday in Detroit. Miguel Gonzalez starts against Detroit's third straight Cy Young winner in David Price.

As they packed their bags in the hushed clubhouse, the Tigers tried to stay positive in the wake of a bitter loss.

"It's certainly a little tough to swallow," manager Brad Ausmus said. "When you have a three-run lead going into the last couple of innings, you feel like you should get the job done. But we didn't."

There's no place else to direct the blame except for the Detroit bullpen. After giving up the brunt of the damage during an eight-run eighth inning Thursday night in a 12-3 defeat, relievers Joba Chamberlain and Joakim Soria were completely ineffective in their bid to protect a 6-3 lead in this one.

With one out, Chamberlain hit Adam Jones with a pitch and gave up a single to Nelson Cruz. Steve Pearce singled in a run, and the towel-waving, orange-clad fans among the sellout crowd of 48,058 sensed another comeback win by a team that won 10 games during the regular season during its final at-bat.

Soria entered and walked J.J. Hardy to load the bases for Delmon Young, who delivered a three-run double into the left-field corner.

"We did it yesterday, we've been doing it all year against teams in our own division," Young said.

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HIGH SCHOOL SCOREBOARD

Girls swimming

Thursday's results

Bridgman 110, Sturgis 73

200 medley relay — Bridgman (Vanya ruppart, Lillie Orlando, Renee Veldman, Darlene Mattson) 2:10.96; 200 free — Sydney Strawser (S) 2:18.57; 200 IM — Allie Matti (B) 2:21.57; 50 free — Kylie Trail (S) :27.57; Diving — Lauren Organ (S) 197.00 points; 100 fly — Allie Matti (B) 1:05.24; 100 free — Morgan Shewmaker (B) 1:02.28; 500 free — Elizabeth Graves (B) 6:13.41; 200 free relay — Bridgman (Sarah Puzycki, Orlando, Megan Montgomery, Veldman) 1:53.17; 100 back — Ruppart (B) 1:06.17; 100 breast — Skylar Gottschalk (S) 1:21.47; 400 free relay — Bridgman (Taylor Grashuis, Matti, Ruppart, Montgomery) 3:59.64.

Record — Bridgman 7-1.

Girls golf

Thursday's results

Wolverine Conference Tournament at Island Hills (Sturgis)

Team scores — 1. Plainwell 391, 2. Sturgis 411, 3. Vicksburg 441, 4. Three Rivers 447 (tie breaker), 5. South Haven 447, 6. Allegan 459, 7. Otsego 477, 8. Dowagiac 488.

South Haven — Sarah Hallgren 93, Emilee Lemmer 115, Mia Jackson 118, Nikki Munjoy 121, Carley Mielke 132.

Dowagiac — Kelsey Smith 106, Hallee Green 120, Heather Olson 125, Alyssa Allen 137.

All Conference — Maddie Tran (Plainwell), Hanley Truhn (Vicksburg), Jessica Griffioen (Sturgis), Alyssa Crill (Plainwell), Taylor Clark (Sturgis), Allison Harker (Sturgis), Anna Southwick (Allegan), Sarah Hallgren (South Haven), Anna Ochsenrider (Three Rivers), Mackenzie Babbitt (Plainwell), Katie Horn (Sturgis), Emma Conroy (Three Rivers).

Honorable mention — Sarah Stasik (Vicksburg), Hannah Millard (Sturgis), Kara Dangremond (Allegan), Kelsey Smith (Dowagiac), Taylor Williams (Sturgis).

Volleyball

Thursday's results

Saugatuck d. Bangor 25-6, 25-12, 25-11

Bangor — Maggie Ring 2 kills, 3 assists, 11 digs; Alyssa Kaboni 2 blocks.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Friday's Scores

Addison 25, Napoleon 19
Allen Park 54, Taylor Truman 6
Allendale 35, Coopersville 0
Alma 35, Chesaning 34
Almont 42, Yale 14
Alpena 34, Cheboygan 12
Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard 25, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 23
Athens 45, Concord 20
Au Gres-Sims 56, Hale 6
Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 27, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 12
Bad Axe 20, Reese 0
Baldwin 55, Onekama 24
Bark River-Harris 52, Stephenson 12
BC Central 21, Richland Gull Lake 20
BC Harper Creek 28, Parma Western 21
BC Lakeview 47, Kalamazoo Central 6
BC Pennfield 21, Jackson Northwest 8
BC St. Philip 72, Webberville 6
Bay City John Glenn 49, Muskegon Heights 20
Beaverton 28, Houghton Lake 14
Bellaire 64, Brimley 0
Berrien Springs 26, Paw Paw 8
Birmingham Brother Rice 28, Orchard Lake St. Mary's 20
Blissfield 33, Brooklyn Columbia Central 7
Boyne City 50, Maple City Glen Lake 0
Breckenridge 30, Merrill 26
Burton Bendle 41, Flint Hamady 36
Byron 28, Genesee 14
Cadillac 21, Gaylord 20
Caledonia 44, Jenison 6
Calumet 40, West Iron County 26
Canton 40, Livonia Churchill 35
Canton Salem 49, South Lyon East 13
Caseville 28, Carsonville-Port Sanilac 12
Cass City 26, Vassar 21
Cassopolis 41, White Pigeon 6
Cedar Springs 60, Wyoming 28
Central Lake 42, Fife Lake Forest Area 0
Centreville 24, New Buffalo 13
Charlotte 21, Marshall 7
Clare 43, Gladwin 36
Clarkston 37, Troy Athens 20
Clarkston Everest Collegiate 21, Burton Atherton 20
Climax-Scotts 44, Pittsford 14
Clinton 28, Morenci 26
Clinton Township Clintondale 52, Clawson 18
Coleman 24, Vestaburg 14
Comstock Park 45, Belding 7
Constantine 40, Kalamazoo Hackett Catholic Central 14
Corunna 30, Mount Morris 26
Crystal Falls Forest Park 36, Iron Mountain North Dickinson 14
Dansville 41, Saranac 24
Davison 34, Bay City Western 28
DCP-Northwestern 22, Detroit Douglass 12
Dearborn 31, Dearborn Heights Crestwood 14
Dearborn Fordson 28, Warren De La Salle 24
Dearborn Heights Robichaud 20, Romulus 14
Decatur 47, LaPorte LaLumiere, Ind. 0
Detroit Allen def. Highland Park Renaissance, forfeit
Detroit Catholic Central 14, Detroit U-D Jesuit 0
Detroit Central 22, Detroit Pershing 14
Detroit Communication & Media Arts 14, Detroit Southeastern 6
Detroit Denby 24, Detroit Osborn 8
Detroit King 55, Detroit Henry Ford 0
Detroit Mumford 34, Detroit Western International 7
Detroit Renaissance 27, Detroit Cody 14
DeWitt 16, St. Johns 10
Dryden 54, Charlton Heston 0
East Grand Rapids 10, GR Forest Hills Central 0
Elkton-Pigeon Bay Port Laker 36, Unionville-Sebewaing 8
Engadine 28, Posen 26
Essexville Garber 34, Standish-Sterling 33
Fennville 34, Bangor 32
Fenton 41, Clio 20
Ferndale 37, Pontiac 0
Flint Beecher 44, Lake Fenton 6
Flint Carman-Ainsworth 49, Midland 28
Flint Powers 55, Saginaw 0
Flint Southwestern 36, Saginaw Heritage 12
Flushing 41, Holly 14
Fowler 37, Bath 7
Frankenmuth 21, Birch Run 14
Frankfort 40, Benzonia Benzie Central 0
Fraser 31, Roseville 21
Fruitport 44, Muskegon Orchard View 22
Fulton-Middleton 55, Lainsburg 32
Gaylord St. Mary 40, Pickford 0
Gibraltar Carlson 42, Melvindale 7
Gobles 53, Bloomingdale 7
Goodrich 52, Durand 7
Grand Blanc 31, Pinckney 21
Grand Ledge 47, Lansing Eastern 6
GR Catholic Central 56, Hastings 24
GR Forest Hills Northern 44, Greenville 36
GR NorthPointe Christian 47, Manistee 7
GR Northview 20, GR Forest Hills Eastern 14
GR South Christian 51, GR Ottawa Hills 0
GR West Catholic 49, Sparta 6
Grosse Ile 24, Carleton Airport 14
Grosse Pointe North 42, Harrison Township L'Anse Creuse 6
Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett 31, Sterling Heights Parkway Christian 14
Hanover-Horton 20, Vandercook Lake 7
Harbor Beach 42, Brown City 6
Harbor Springs 12, Wallaceburg, Ontario 0
Harper Woods Chandler Park Academy 64, Detroit PEC Prep 0
Harrison 15, Sanford-Meridian 0
Hartland 24, Brighton 7
Haslett 31, Lansing Waverly 12
Hesperia 42, White Cloud 15
Hillman 47, Atlanta 6
Hillsdale 35, Onsted 0
Holland Christian 20, Holland 6
Holland West Ottawa 28, East Kentwood 21
Homer 30, Springport 23
Hopkins 35, Grandville Calvin Christian 27
Howell 35, Milford 0
Hudson 50, Erie-Mason 0
Hudsonville 27, Grand Haven 24
Hurley, Wis. 51, Baraga 6
Ida 62, Dundee 6
Indian River-Inland Lakes 46, Pellston 12
Ionia 26, Fowlerville 22
Iron Mountain 30, Manistique 12
Ishpeming 20, Ikeal City 0
Ishpeming Westwood 49, Gwinn 14
Ithaca 48, Carrollton 7
Johannesburg-Lewiston 46, Onaway 0
Kingsley 18, Elk Rapids 14
L'Anse 42, Ironwood 30
Lake Odessa Lakewood 35, Leslie 14
Lakeview 35, Kent City 0
Lansing Catholic 28, Eaton Rapids 0
Lansing Everett 46, East Lansing 0
Lansing Sexton 28, Holt 0
Lapeer 69, Saginaw Arthur Hill 0
Lawton 23, Hartford 12
Leroy Pine River 16, Evart 6
Lincoln Park 23, Taylor Kennedy 0
Linden 28, Ortonville Brandon 24
Livonia Franklin 54, Wayne Memorial 24
Livonia Stevenson 46, Northville 21
Lowell 20, GR Christian 12
Macomb Dakota 28, Romeo 19
Macomb L'Anse Creuse North 55, Fair Haven-Anchor Bay 51
Macomb Lutheran North 32, Harper Woods 6
Madison Heights Madison 32, Madison Heights Lamphere 7
Manchester 27, Grass Lake 6
Manistee Catholic Central 36, Mesick 12
Manton def. Marion, forfeit
Marine City 42, Sterling Heights 13
Marquette 13, Kingsford 8
Mason 42, Owosso 7
Mason County Central 14, Montague 7
Mattawan 28, Kalamazoo Loy Norrix 14
McBain 14, Lake City 6, OT
Mendon 62, Buchanan 14
Menominee 49, Escanaba 13
Michigan Center def. Jackson East Jackson, forfeit
Middleville Thornapple Kellogg 37, Wayland 0
Midland Bullock Creek 32, Hemlock 28
Midland Dow 31, Bay City Central 13
Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central 43, Milan 0
Montrose 49, Melvindale Academy for Business And Tech 0
Morley-Stanwood 45, Holton 14
Mount Pleasant 33, Flint Northwestern 26
Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart 44, Ashley 6
Muskegon 35, GR Kenowa Hills 0
Muskegon Catholic Central 35, Fremont 0
Muskegon Mona Shores 61, Zeeland East 20
Muskegon Oakridge 42, Shelby 0
Muskegon Reeths-Puffer 42, GR Union 6
Negaunee 33, Norway 16
New Baltimore Anchor Bay 34, Monroe Jefferson 14
New Lothrop 62, Burton Bentley 6
Newaygo 41, Howard City Tri-County 15
Niles Brandywine 45, Bronson 14
North Branch 53, Caro 0
Northland Pines, Wis. 53, Houghton 16
Novi 50, South Lyon 33
Okemos 33, Jackson 7
Olivet 69, Stockbridge 48
Oscoda 21, Lincoln-Alcona 16
Ottawa Lake Whiteford 38, Whitmore Lake 6
Ovid-Elsie 47, Shepherd 12
Owendale-Gagetown 68, Merritt Academy 14
Oxford 42, Troy 7
Parchment 18, Grant 0
Peck 50, Kingston 18
Petoskey 16, Traverse City Central 13
Pewamo-Westphalia 54, Potterville 6
Pinconning 48, Bay City All Saints 7
Plainwell 51, Allegan 0
Plymouth 25, Westland John Glenn 22
Port Huron 34, Warren Mott 14
Portage Central 35, Niles 13
Portland St. Patrick 48, Litchfield 0
Quincy 42, Reading 28
Rapid River 20, Cedarville 19
Ravenna 49, North Muskegon 6
Redford Thurston 17, Belleville 7
Reed City 56, Big Rapids 20
Richmond 35, Armada 7
Riverview 53, Flat Rock 6
Rochester 34, Royal Oak 0
Rockford 21, Grandville 6
Rogers City 27, Mio 14
Roscommon 24, Farwell 0
Saginaw Michigan Lutheran Seminary 28, St. Charles 15
Saginaw Swan Valley 14, Freeland 7
Saline 28, Monroe 14
Sand Creek 27, Adrian Madison 13
Sandusky 37, Marlette 26
Saugatuck 56, Martin 32
Sault Area 26, Gladstone 22
Schoolcraft 51, Comstock 6
Southfield Bradford Academy 28, Romulus Summit Academy 6
Southfield Lathrup 33, Hazel Park 0
Spring Lake 14, Ludington 0
St. Clair 43, Port Huron Northern 14
St. Ignace LaSalle 41, Manistique 14
St. Louis 21, Saginaw Valley Lutheran 7
Stanton Central Montcalm 28, Remus Chippewa Hills 27
Sterling Heights Stevenson 29, Utica Ford 3
Sturgis 21, Otsego 20
Suttons Bay 31, East Jordan 12
Swartz Creek 40, Flint Kearsley 21
Tecumseh 38, Dexter 9
Three Rivers 25, Vicksburg 10
Ubly 56, Memphis 0
Union City 18, Jonesville 16
Utica Eisenhower 28, Grosse Pointe South 7
Vermontville Maple Valley 56, Perry 6
Waldron 46, Bloomingdale 16
Warren Cousino 31, St. Clair Shores Lakeview 7
Warren Fitzgerald 33, New Haven 7
Warren Michigan Collegiate 41, Detroit Old Redford 20
Warren Woods Tower 28, Marysville 13
Waterford Kettering 39, White Lake Lakeland 15
Westland Lutheran 25, Southfield Christian 19
Whitehall 72, Hart 0
Whittemore-Prescott 26, Tawas 16
Williamston 27, Portland 21
Wyandotte Roosevelt 35, Southgate Anderson 17
Wyoming Kelloggsville 26, Wyoming Godwin Heights 22
Ypsilanti 56, Adrian 0
Ypsilanti Lincoln 28, Chelsea 21
Zeeland West 60, Hamilton 20

BOWLING

KELLEY'S BOWL

BUD LIGHT LADIES — Pam Head 540 (212), Linda VanHoedt 524, Sue Baker 487, Val Vilwock 485, Carol Bickers 476; Team: Head-Hunter 966, Villwock-Villwock (355).

COLOMA LANES

THURS. IND. — Men: Ben Angelo 721 (275), Dave Pitcher 718 (248), Brad Flowers 709 (279), Tim Reeves 704 (276), Mike Harper 687 (258), Billy Metzger 685 (284), Danny Gollner 669 (254), Dan Dew 660; Women: Stacie Reeves 652 (231), Colleen Morlock 634; Team: Fingers 3219 (1090).

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

ORIOLES 7, TIGERS 6

Detroit	ab	r	hbi	Baltimore	ab	r	hbi
Kinsler 2b	4	0	0	Markks rf	4	1	1
TrHntr rf	3	2	2	De Aza lf	4	0	1
MiCarr 1b	4	1	3	A.Jones cf	3	2	1
JMrtnz dh	4	1	2	N.Cruz dh	4	1	2
JMrtnz lf	4	1	1	Pearce 1b	4	1	1
Cstlns 3b	4	1	1	JHardy ss	3	1	1
D.Kelly 3b	0	0	0	Flahrty 3b	3	0	0
Avila c	3	0	0	Dan Dew 660; Women:	1	0	1
HPerez ph	1	0	0	Hundly c	0	0	0
AnRmn ss	4	0	0	CJosph c	3	0	0
RDavis cf	2	0	1	0	Khnsn ph-3b	1	0	0
Carrer pr-cf	1	0	0	Schoop 2b	3	1	1
Suarez ph	1	0	0				
Totals	35	6	10	6 Totals	33	7	9

Detroit	0	0	0	5	0	0	1	**— 6**
Baltimore	0	0	2	1	0	0	4	**— 7**

DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—Detroit 3, Baltimore 5. 2B—Mi.Cabrera (1), V.Martinez (1), D.Young (1). HR—J.Martinez (2), Castellanos (1), Markakis (1). SB—Carrera (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Verlander	5	6	3	3	1	4
An.Sanchez H,1	2	0	0	0	0	2
Chamberlain H,1	⅓	2	2	3	0	0
Soria L,0-1 BS,1-1	⅔	1	1	1	1	0
Baltimore						
W.Chen	3⅔	7	5	5	0	3
Gausman	3⅔	3	1	1	1	5
Brach W,1-0	⅔	0	0	0	0	0
Z.Britton S,1-1	1	0	0	0	0	1

Verlander pitched to 1 batter in the 6th.
HBP—by Chamberlain (A.Jones).

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Dowagiac easily gets past Coloma

By HP STAFF

Brandon Hatch had nine carries for 140 yards and three touchdowns as Dowagiac evened its record with an easy 52-12 Wolverine Conference-West Division victory over Coloma on Friday.

The Chieftains (1-1 Wolverine-West, 3-3) scored 33 points in the second quarter to put the game out of reach.

Hatch also had a 65-yard punt return for a score. The Chieftains rushed for 364 yards.

Caleb Hester threw a 69-yard touchdown pass to Justin Pullins, and also rushed for a 51-yard score for the Comets (0-2, 1-5).

Chase Potter had 10 tackles for the Comets. Rolly Lucio had 6 1/2 to lead the Chieftains.

Coloma	**6**	**6**	**0**	**0**	**— 12**
Dowagiac	**0**	**33**	**19**	**0**	**— 52**

First quarter

C — Caleb Hester 51 run (run failed)

Second quarter

D — Brandon Hatch 34 run (Chucky Nolke kick)
D — Austin Taggart 1 pass from Bryce Dodd (Nolke kick)
D — Hatch 40 run (Nolke kick)
D — Hatch 65 punt return (kick failed)
C — Justin Pullins 69 pass from Hester (kick blocked)
D — Dodd 21 run (kick failed)

Third quarter

D — Hatch 46 run (Nolke kick)
D — Jared Hatch 49 run (kick failed)
D — J. Hatch 4 run (kick blocked)

	C	D
First downs	6	18
Rushes-yards	18-36	42-364
Passing	150	41
Comp-Att-Int	12-36-3	5-12-1
Punts-Avg	6-23.7	3-33.7
Fumbles-lost	0-0	4-2
Penalties-yards	8-51	7-43
Time of possession	25:17	22:43

RUSHING — Coloma: Hester 10-47. Dowagiac: Brandon Hatch 9-140, Jared Hatch 3-55, Eric Walker 8-45, Dodd 4-43.
PASSING — Coloma: Hester 12-36-150; Dowagiac: Dodd 5-12-41.
RECEIVING — Coloma: Pullins 1-69; Brad Page 5-28.
Records — Coloma 0-2 Wolverine West, 1-5; Dowagiac 1-1, 3-3.

Burr Oak 56, Michigan Lutheran 6

Ahren Sempert ran for 66 yards on 10 carries in Michigan Lutheran's 56-6 loss to Burr Oak.

Sempert got the Titans (0-6) on the board late in the fourth quarter with a 47-yard run.

Burr Oak led 49-0 at halftime.

Lutheran	**0**	**0**	**0**	**6**	**— 6**
Burr Oak	**21**	**28**	**0**	**7**	**— 56**

First Quarter

BO — 36 run (kick).
BO — 31 pass (kick failed).
BO — 20 run (2-point good).

Second Quarter

BO — 30 run (kick).
BO — 42 run (kick).
BO — 35 pass (2-point good).
BO — 1 run (kick blocked).

Fourth Quarter

BO — 31 run (kick).
ML — Ahren Sempert 47 run (2-point failed).
RUSHING — ML: Sempert 10-66.
PASSING — ML: Sempert 5-28-86.
RECEIVING — ML: Shawn Weber 3-62.

Decatur 47, La Porte La Lumiere 0

Decatur's defense returned two interceptions for touchdowns and the Raiders rolled past La Porte La Lumiere 47-0 to remain unbeaten.

Carter Smith and Noah Rufo each took interceptions back for touchdowns.

Hunter Bell had two rushing touchdowns for Decatur (6-0) in the first half. Bell also returned a punt for a score.

The Raiders led 21-0 at halftime and added 26 in the second half.

The Decatur defense held La Lumiere to negative three yards of total offense.

La Lumiere	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**— 0**
Decatur	**14**	**7**	**23**	**3**	**— 47**

First Quarter

D — Carter Smith 62 interception return (Cody Huston kick).
D — Hunter Bell 1 run (Huston kick).

Second Quarter

D — Bell 15 run (Huston kick failed).

Third Quarter

D — Matthew Botti 40 run (Huston kick).
D — Bell 35 punt return (Zach Boyer run).
D — Noah Rufo 53 interception return (Boyer run).

Fourth Quarter

D — Huston 24 field goal.

	D	LaLu
First Downs	10	4
Rushing	173	-28
Passing	73	25
Comp-Att-Int	3-10-0	3-14-2
Punts-Avg.	0	5-31
Fumbles-Lost	0	5-1
Penalties-Yards	4-20	0

RUSHING — Decatur: Johnathan Grosvenor 51 yards, Botti 32 yards.
PASSING — Decatur: Botti 3-10-72.
RECEIVING — Decatur: Bell 2-61.

Watervliet 47, Marcellus 2

Watervliet dominated SAC South foe Marcellus for the Homecoming victory.

The Panthers (2-0 SAC South, 5-1) scored 33 first-quarter points and led 47-0 at halftime.

Kyler Kiekenapp and Garrison Muth scored twice for the Panthers. Also scoring were Bailey Blocker and Tyler Loomis.

Marcellus (0-1, 2-4) scored a safety in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Blake Kiekenapp was 5-for-7 passing for 150 yards.

Muth had eight carries for 79 yards.

Complete results were unavailable.

LANCERS

From page B1

did good, but I thought we left a couple (TDs) out there."

Besides his 31-yard TD, Branch also had three other runs of over 15 yards, including a 37-yarder early in the third that set up a first-and-goal from the 5.

The Lancers eventually converted it into a TD on a 1-yard keeper by quarterback Chayse Magrane for a 21-7 advantage.

"It's basically a toss sweep, and it's up to him (Branch) to read it and either cut it up or take it outside," explained Keim. "I thought our defense played real well, except for giving up a couple big trick plays. We have to correct that."

Northern (1-2 SMAC West, 4-2) tied the game at 7 early in the second when flanker Daryn Snow on a reverse hit wideout Eric Coley on a 38-yard TD strike that fooled the Lakeshore secondary.

But Sam Effa's 24-yard burst with 3:53 left in the half put the Lancers back on top 14-7 at intermission. Effa rushed for 78 yards on 19 carries, and homecoming king Magrane was also a workhorse, lugging the ball 17 times for 95 yards. The Huskies final score came just as the third period ended on a 13-yard reverse by Coley. The extra point try was wide right.

The scoreless fourth quarter was played in a monsoon-like rain. The Lancers had a 6-minute drive that ended when they failed to convert a fourth-and-2 from Northern's 14 with 1:30 left. The Huskies never crossed their own 40 in the finanza.

Lakeshore has three regular-season games remaining against Benton Harbor (0-6), Mattawan (3-3) and Niles (4-2). Mattawan is not in the West Division, but a win over Benton Harbor next Friday would give Lakeshore at least a share of the West crown and another playoff berth.

LAKESHORE 21, PORTAGE NORTHERN 13

Port. Northern	**0**	**7**	**6**	**0**	**— 13**
Lakeshore	**7**	**7**	**7**	**0**	**— 21**

First Quarter

L — Andrew Branch 31 run (Chayse Magrane kick)

Second Quarter

PN — Daryn Snow 38 pass from Eric Coley (Nick Herbert kick)
L — Sam Effa 24 run (Magrane kick)

Third Quarter

L — Magrane 1 run (Magrane kick)
PN — Coley 13 run (kick failed)

	PN	LKS
First downs	14	16
Rushes-yards	34-137	49-292
Passing	111	29
Comp-Att-Int	8-18-0	3-6-0
Punts-Avg.	5-44	4-36
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	2-25	3-28

RUSHING — PN: Josh Leiter 16-78, Eric Coley 5-39, Thomas Scheffert 11-11, Grant McNally 2-9; LKS: Andrew Branch 8-109, Chayse Magrane 17-95, Sam Effa 19-78, Erik Schmidt 5-10.
PASSING — PN: Scheffert 7-17-73, Coley 1-1-38; LKS: Magrane 3-6-29.
RECEIVING — PN: Daryn Snow 5-106, Leiter 1-5; LKS: Jake Bushu 2-16, Justin Bundy 1-13.

SHAMROCKS

From page B1

Paw turnovers in the fourth quarter, with Smith getting a fumble recovery and an interception on a screen pass.

"Smith did a great job," Bergan said. "Those two turnovers were a blur for us, great plays."

Along with the three turnovers, the Shamrocks defense held Paw Paw to only 45 yards rushing on 20 carries (2.25 yards per carry) and only 16:38 time of possession.

"We just played physical and played fast," Bergan said. "We practiced hard all week. They're a fantastic team with great team speed and fortunately we hit it tonight."

"They played hard and we didn't," said Paw Paw coach Brad Hessler. "They got turnovers and we didn't."

Senior quarterback Johnie Boone also had a good night for the Shamrocks, completing six of eight passes for 107 yards and an interception. Boone also ran for 64 yards on 14 carries, and had a big 20-yard touchdown run in the third quarter to widen the Shamrock lead to 20-8.

The second half opened with Berrien Springs getting the ball down 8-7, but the Shamrocks went on an eight-play, 65-yard drive, capped off by a 2-yard touchdown by McIntyre, his second of the night. McIntyre carried the ball four times on the drive.

"He just made up his mind tonight," Bergan said. "He was a physical presence all night long."

The Redskins (0-2, 3-3) had some opportunities, but were plagued by mistakes all night. On its first play from scrimmage of the second half, Paw Paw found itself pinned on its own 6-yard line. Senior quarterback Jay Doll then found a wide open receiver down the sideline for a sure touchdown, but the pass was dropped.

With under a minute to play in the first half, after junior linebacker Jeffery Burch intercepted Boone at the Paw Paw 2, Doll had his favorite target, junior Jacob Vorce, catch a pass for what appeared to be a 68-yard touchdown throw that would've given Paw Paw a 15-7 lead. But Vorce was flagged for offensive pass interference, and the Redskins were forced to let the clock run out.

"We had stuff open but then we'd shoot ourselves in the foot," Hessler said. "That's happened the last few weeks for us."

For the game, Doll completed 20 of 33 passes for 234 yards, as well as 28 rushing yards and his team's only score. Vorce had a game-high nine of those catches for 100 yards.

The Shamrocks finished the night with 212 yards on the ground and averaged a robust 4.8 yards per carry.

"We had things go our way tonight," Bergan said. "Great team win."

BERRIEN SPRINGS 26, PAW PAW 8

Paw Paw	**0**	**8**	**0**	**0**	**— 8**
Berrien Springs	**7**	**0**	**13**	**6**	**— 26**

First quarter

B — Malik McIntyre 27 run (Brant Rago kick), 3:48

Second quarter

P — Jay Doll 4 run (Jacob Vorce pass from Doll), 3:09

Third quarter

B — McIntyre 2 run (Rago kick) 8:23
B — Johnie Boone 20 run (kick failed) 3:00

Fourth quarter

B — Joshua Hager 1 run (kick failed) 1:39

	P	B
First downs	16	12
Rushes-yards	20-45	44-212
Passing	234	107
Comp-Att-Int	20-33-1	6-8-1
Punts-avg	3-32.0	3-38.7
Fumbles-lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-45	6-50
Time of Possession	16:38	31:22

RUSHING — Paw Paw: Doll 9-28, Jack Pelletier 4-12. Berrien Springs: McIntyre 20-106, Boone 14-64, Hager 10-42.
PASSING — Paw Paw: Doll 20-33-234. Berrien Springs: Boone 6-8-107.
RECEIVING — Paw Paw: Jacob Vorce 9-100, Julian Newell 4-36. Berrien Springs: John Lewis 4-89.
Records — Paw Paw 0-2 Wolverine West, 3-3 overall; Berrien Springs 2-0, 4-2.

LAKERS

From page B1

game with an entirely new offensive attack, putting new quarterback Zeiger in the shotgun and moving the majority of its offensive line off the ball to the short side of the field, leaving just the center and one tackle in front of the quarterback.

The switch worked as River Valley hung around until it tied the game at 28-28 with just over six minutes to go in the game.

"We switched things up a bit this week," River Valley coach Shawn McLaughlin said. "With the injuries we have had, we were just getting beat up in the middle so we wanted to do something different."

Zeiger flourished in the new attack, rushing for 219 yards and throwing for another 105 to have all the Mustangs' 324 yards of total offense.

Catholic tried multiple alignments to slow River Valley down.

The Mustangs moved the ball and controlled the clock, keeping the ball away from Catholic.

"We definitely did not think they were going to run that offense," Graziano said. "We ran out of white board and dry erase markers on the sideline trying to draw up something to stop them."

Catholic started the game by stopping the Mustangs on fourth down on its own 40-yard line.

The Lakers took advantage of the short field scoring in just three plays as McCoy scampered in from 19 yards out.

The Mustangs answered back on their next drive going 80 yards in 11 plays and converting two fourth downs.

Jake Clark caught a 10 yard pass from Zeiger for the touchdown and Zeiger added the two-point conversion for a 8-6 River Valley lead.

Catholic seemed to take control of the game as its scored on its next two possessions for a 21-8 lead, but River Valley would not go away.

The Mustangs got a 1-yard run from Zeiger at the end of the half and trailed the Lakers 21-14 at the half.

Catholic again took a two score lead as it marched down the field on its first possession of the second half capped by a Juza 1-yard run for a 28-14 lead.

River Valley got scores from Zeiger on runs of 15 and 37 yards to tie the score at 28-28 with six minutes left.

The Lakers took the field without McCoy, who had injured his ankle on defense.

McCoy had rushed for 154 yards. The rest of the team had 19 total yards rushing before the last drive.

Catholic used its line to simply overpower the Mustangs driving inside the Mustang five with two minutes to go, allowing Juza followed his center and guard into the end-zone.

Catholic failed on a two-point conversion to lead 34-28.

Andrew Doepker returned the kickoff to the 40-yard line, setting up River Valley in good field position.

On the Mustang's first play, Zeiger dropped back to pass, but the Laker defense forced him to throw off his back foot.

Walters caught the ball playing centerfield and Catholic ran out the clock for the win.

"I am so proud of my guys and the work they put in learning a new offense in just two days," McLaughlin said. "We switched quarterbacks this week because we needed to who was willing to run first."

Zeiger rushed 39 times for 219 yards and was 15-32 for 105 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions.

Clark was Zeiger's favorite target catching eight passes for 65 yards.

McCoy led Catholic with his 154 yards on 17 carries.

CATHOLIC 34, RIVER VALLEY 28

Catholic	**14**	**7**	**7**	**6**	**— 34**
River Valley	**8**	**6**	**8**	**6**	**— 28**

First quarter

LM — Jeremiah McCoy 19 run (Danny McEachen kick)
RV — Jake Clark 10 pass from Gabe Zeiger (Zeirger run)
LM — McCoy 3 run (McEachen kick)

Second quarter

LM — McCoy 20 run (McEachen kick)
RV — Zeiger 1 run (run failed)

Third quarter

LM — Joe Juza 1 run (McEachen kick)
RV — Zeiger 15 run (Zeiger run)

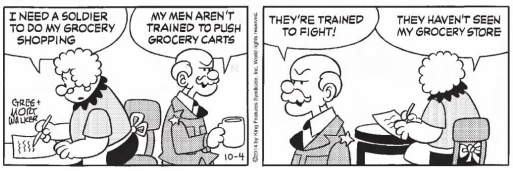
Fourth quarter

RV — Zeiger 37 run (run failed)
LM — Juza 4 run (run failed)

	L	RV
First downs	13	16
Total net yards	257	324
Rushes-yards	39-228	39-219
Passing	29	105
Comp-Att-Int	1-7-0	15-32-2
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	5-36	5-20

Rushing —Catholic: McCoy 17-154, River Valley: Zeiger 39-219
Passing —Catholic: Juza 1-7-29, Zeiger 15-32-105
Receiving — Catholic: Jack Howard 1-29, River Valley: Clark 8-65
Records —LM Catholic 3-2 2-0 Red Arrow, River Valley 1-5, 0-2.

BEETLE BAILEY


I NEED A SOLDIER TO DO MY GROCERY SHOPPING
MY MEN AREN'T TRAINED TO PUSH GROCERY CARTS
GRRR+ MUTT DILLARD
10-4
THEY'RE TRAINED TO FIGHT!
THEY HAVEN'T SEEN MY GROCERY STORE

BLONDIE

HOW'S BUSINESS?
HUMMIN' LIKE A BLOW-DRYER
AUBREWELL
IT GOT HAIRY FOR A WHILE WHEN MY FOLK GOT SHAVED DOWN! BUT I RESHAPED IT, AND NOW MY MONEY'S GROWING FASTER THAN ROGAINE ON A RUG!
10-04
SOMETIMES I GET A LITTLE TOO MUCH INTO MY WORK...
I KINDA NOTICED
KIRKWOOD WOODWARD

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

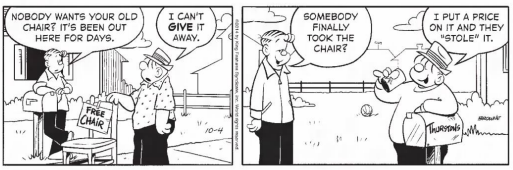
By Bil Keane

"Mommy! PJ tried to wave hello to me while he was still swinging."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"YES, HE HAS GIVEN ME A LOT... MOSTLY HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE."

HI & LOIS


NOBODY WANTS YOUR OLD CHAIR! IT'S BEEN OUT HERE FOR DAYS.
I CAN'T GIVE IT AWAY.
FREE CHAIR
10-4
SOMEBODY FINALLY TOOK THE CHAIR?
I PUT A PRICE ON IT AND THEY "STOLE" IT.
THURSTON

BABY BLUES

WHAT DO YOU THINK? SHOULD WE LET HAMMIE PLAY FOOTBALL?
I DON'T KNOW.
HE'S THE SMALLEST KID IN HIS CLASS.
THAT DOESN'T MATTER!
WELL, MAYBE IT MATTERS A LITTLE.
LOOK! EVEN THE HELMET FITS!

BC

Facebook.com/BCcomic
PEOPLE THINK I'M HAPPY... BUT IN TRUTH, I'M JUST FILLED WITH BARBITURATES.
DR. PETER HEAD SHRINK
Dist. by Creators

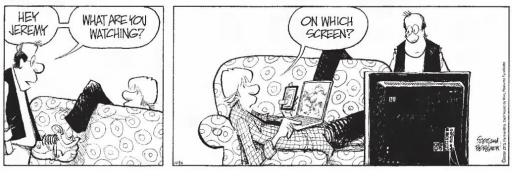
CURTIS

CHUTNEY IS RIGHT! I'VE GOT TO GET A GRIP!!
HOW CAN I POSSIBLY SEE SOMEONE SOMEWHERE THEY CAN'T POSSIBLY BE?
SPLASH SPLASH
10-4
GASP!: HOW CAN YOU BE HERE ?!!

WIZARD OF ID

IT'S A LITTLE WARMER TODAY THAN IT WAS THIS TIME LAST YEAR...
...PEOPLE ARE ASKING, "IS IT GLOBAL WARMING?"
NOW, TWO POLITICALLY OPPOSING PARTISAN HACKS WILL INTERRUPT EACH OTHER FOR THE NEXT HOUR
10-4
#@%&!$#
?@#!!
THEY'VE DISCOVERED 24-HOUR NEWS
PARKER

ZITS



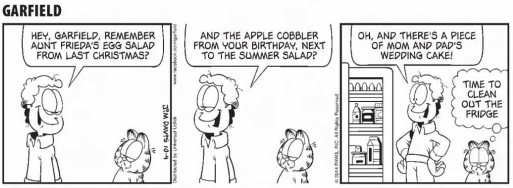
DILBERT

I'M PRETENDING TO BE A WORKAHOLIC SO THE COMPANY WILL PAY FOR REHAB.
Dilbert.com DilbertCartoonist@gmail.com
WAAAAA!!! I AM WORKING TOO HARD! IT IS STARTING TO AFFECT MY HEALTH!
10-4-14 ©2014 Scott Adams, Inc./Dist. by Universal Uclick
THAT SEEMED A BIT DRAMA-TIC.
HERE WE GO WITH BLAMING THE VICTIM.

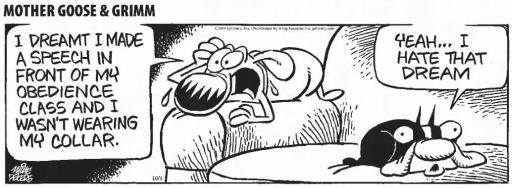
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

WE BICKER AND HAVE OUR DIFFERENCES, BUT DEEP DOWN, WE REALLY LOVE EACH OTHER!
DON'T YOU AGREE?
10-4
ADD A FEW MORE "DEEPS" TO "DEEP DOWN" AND I'LL AGREE!

GARFIELD


HEY, GARFIELD, REMEMBER AUNT FRIEDA'S EGG SALAD FROM LAST CHRISTMAS?
AND THE APPLE COBBLER FROM YOUR BIRTHDAY, NEXT TO THE SUMMER SALAD?
OH, AND THERE'S A PIECE OF MOM AND DAD'S WEDDING CAKE!
TIME TO CLEAN OUT THE FRIDGE

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



FORT KNOX

I NEED TO RUN, BROTHER.
BUT YOU JUST GOT HERE, DWIGHT!
THE LONGER I STAY, THE WORSE I FEEL.
WHY?
THERE'S NOTHING YOU SHOULD EVER FEEL BAD ABOUT.
WHO PAINTED POLKA DOTS ON THE TANKS?

MUTTS

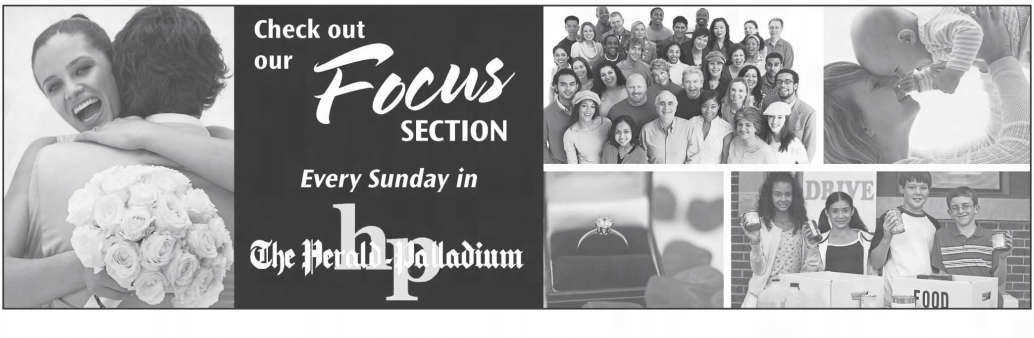
I BROUGHT SHOME COLOR SAMPLES.
SHMAY I SUGGEST "RAVISHING RED" OR SHOMETHING IN AN ORANGE? YOU'D LOOK MAH-VELOUS!
AUTUMN EXTERIOR DESIGNER.

PICKLES

IT'S JUST THAT I WORKED SO HARD CANNING THOSE PEACHES THAT I'M EMOTIONALLY IN-VESTED IN THEM.
SO IT KIND OF BOTHERS ME TO SEE YOU GOBBLING THEM UP.
YOU CAN SEE MY POINT, CAN'T YOU? DOES THAT MAKE ANY SENSE?
ABOUT AS MUCH SENSE AS HAVING TO EAT CANNED PEACHES UNDER A TABLECLOTH.

SALLY FORTH

TWENTY YEARS AGO...
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR FIRST DAY AT WORK, SALLY! HOW WAS IT?
10-4
REALLY GOOD! THOUGH MY BOSS SEEMS TO IDLE AT APOPLECTIC, AND THERE'S THIS CO-WORKER WHO DOESN'T DO ANY WORK AT ALL.
HOW ABOUT YOU?
I GOT THAT JOB IN STRATEGIC SOURCING!
TED! THAT'S...THAT'S... THAT'S PROBABLY SOMETHING WE SHOULD LOOK UP.
THAT'S WHY I BROUGHT THE FUNK & WAGNALLS.



Prime Time TV

SATURDAY EVENING OCT. 4

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC (7) (10) (41) (57)	N Beat	College Football Nebraska at Michigan State. Ranked teams collide when the Spartans host the Cornhuskers. (N) (L)					
CBS (2) (3) (22)	Entertain-ment Ton.	NCIS: Los Angeles 'Zero Days'		Stalker A stalker with an affinity for fire.		48 Hours (N)	
NBC (5) (8) (16)	Access Hollyw'd	The Mysteries of Laura		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Saturday Night Live	
FOX (17) (28) (32)	College Football Arizona State at USC or Utah at UCLA. (N) (L)						
PBS (34)	Lawrence Welk	Antiques Roadshow "Knoxville"		Keeping Up	Keeping Up	As Time Goes By	As Time Goes By
CW (25)	Big Bang Theory	Futurama	Futurama	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	News	Friends
MNT (58)	Graham Bensinger	Burn Notice "Seek and Destroy"		Burn Notice "Eye for an Eye"		The Closer "The Life"	
WCIU (26)	Mike & Molly	Futurama	Futurama	American Dad	American Dad	Family Guy	American Dad
WHME (46)	:00 College Football Richmond at Liberty. From Williams Stadium in Lynchburg, Va. (N) (L)					Paid Program	
WSBT (22)	In Hol-lywood	Da Vinci's Inquest A fatal crash.		White Collar "All In"		News	H'wood News
A&E	:00 Crimi-nal Minds	Criminal Minds "Val-halla" (DVS)		Criminal Minds "Lauren"		Criminal Minds "Hanley Waters"	
AMC	6:00 ★★★ Tombstone ('93, Western) Kurt Russell,			Hell on Wheels 'Return to Hell' (N)		TURN: Washington's Spies	
Animal	Pit Bulls	Pit Bulls-Parole		Pit Bulls-Parole		Pit Bulls-Parole	
BET	:00 ★★ Seven Pounds ('08) Will Smith,					Janky Prom	
Big Ten	:00 College Football Michigan at Rutgers. (L)					BTN Postgame	
Bravo	:00 Below Deck	★★★ Gangs of New York ('02) Leonardo DiCaprio. A man vows vengeance on the gangster who killed his father.					
Cartoon	Mrna	King/Hill	King/Hill	American	American	Boon	Boon
Cinemax	:00 ★★ The Counselor ('13) Michael Fassbender,			The Knick 'Working Late a Lot'		★★★ Gravity ('13) Sandra Bullock,	
CMT	6:00 ★★ Road House			Dog and Beth		Death Valley	
CNBC	Secret	Secret	Secret	Suze Orman Show		American Greed	
CNN	Spotlight	Bourdain: Prime Cuts		Anthony Bourd.		This Is Life	
Comedy	G. Iglesias: Fluffy			Gabriel Iglesias: Aloha Fluffy		Kevin Hart: Grown	
CSNC	:00 College Football Hawaii at Rice. (N) (L)						Football
Discovery	Afraid	Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid A wilderness instructor.	
Disney	Dog	Phineas	Jessie	Gravity	Wander	Mighty Med (N)	
DIY	Family	Ren.	Ren.	Ren.	Ren.	Rehab	Rehab
E!	The Wom	★★ The Wedding Planner ('01) Jennifer Lopez,					Maid
Encore	Mystic Pizza (TV,	★★ Something to Talk About ('95) Julia Roberts, Dennis Quaid. (TV,				9:50 My Best Friend's Wedding	
ESPN	:00 College Football LSU at Auburn. (N) (L)					Score	Football
ESPN2	College Football Miami at Georgia Tech. (N) (L)						SportCtr
ESPNC	Lenny	Nine for IX		Nine for IX		Nine for IX	
Family	Princess Bride	★★ The Sandlot ('93, Comedy-Drama) Tom Guiry, Mike Vitar.				★★ Bedtime Stories ('08, Comedy)	
Food	Diners	Halloween Wars		Halloween Wars		Halloween Wars	
Fox News	Report	Huckabee (N)		Justice With Jeanine		Geraldo at Large (N)	
Fox Sports	College Football Pittsburgh at Virginia. (N) (L)						
FX	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly
G4	2 Months	Science	Science	Science	Science	Soup	Soup
Golf	Euro PGA	Golf Big Break Invitational, Day 2 - Modified Stableford.					
Hallmark	The Lost Valentine	Cedar Cove ((F)) (N)		Accidentally in Love ('10, Drama) Jennie Garth, Ethan Erickson, Fred Willard,			
HBO	Fast & Furious 6	:15 ★★ Ride Along ('14, Comedy) Ice Cube, Kevin Hart. (P).				Jerrod Carmichael: Love at the Store (N)	
History	Pawn.	Pawn.	Pawn.	Pawn.	Pawn.	Pawn.	Pawn.
HGTV	Hunt Intl	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		House Hunters Reno	
Learning	19 Kids	19 Kids	19 Kids	Untold Stories of ER		911	911
Lifetime	Cheating	Run for Your Life ('14) Amy Smart.				The Assault	
MSNBC	Caught	Caught on Camera		Lockup		Lockup	
MTV	Legally Bl	MTV Special				Final Destination 3	
NFL	NFL Total	A Football Life		America's Game		America's Game	
Nick	Haunted	Henry	Nicky	Thunder	Awesome	Prince	Prince
NGEO	Justice	Southern Justice		Wicked Tuna		Wicked Tuna	
Oxygen	5:30 Burlesque	★★★ Magic Mike ('12) Channing Tatum. A male stripper takes a young upstart under his wing.					Magic Mike ('12)
Showtime	:00 Home-land	Homeland Carrie turns the tables.		Boxing Rances Barthelemy vs. Fernando Saucedo. (N) (L)			
Spike	Cops	Cops (N)	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops
Starz	:15 ★★★ About Last Night ('14) Kevin Hart, (TV,			Survivor's Remorse	Survivor's Remorse	The Chair "Picture's Up" (TV) (N)	
SyFy	:00 ★ The Reaping ('07) Hilary Swank, David Morrissey,			Dark Haul ('14, Suspense) Tom Sizemore, Rick Ravanello, (P).			
TBS	★ Rush Hour 3	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory
TCM	5:00 Lolita	★★★★ Twentieth Century ('34) John Bar-rymore, Carole Lombard,				★★★★ The Lady Vanishes ('38)	
TMC	:10 ★★ Exorcismus ('10) Sophie Vavasseur. (P).			Nurse ('14, Suspense) Paz de la Huerta. (P),		Office Killer	
TNT	Saving	★ Law Abiding Citizen ('09)				Inglourious Basterds	
Travel	Ghost	Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		The Dead Files	
TV Land	FamFeud	FamFeud	FamFeud	FamFeud	FamFeud	Raymond	Raymond
USA	:00 NCIS	NCIS A murder victim in a taxi.		NCIS "Angel of Death"		NCIS A showdown with an arms dealer.	
VH1	Couples	Couples Therapy		Couples Therapy		Couples Therapy	
WGN-A	:00 Blue Bloods	Blue Bloods 'No Regrets'		Blue Bloods 'Loss of Faith'		Blue Bloods 'Ends and Means'	

Simple measures can help relieve cubital tunnel pain

DEAR DOCTOR K: I have cubital tunnel syndrome. What's the best treatment for it?

DEAR READER: Cubital tunnel syndrome is a trapped or pinched nerve problem, much like its better-known relative, carpal tunnel syndrome.

Cubital tunnel syndrome occurs when the ulnar nerve gets compressed.

The ulnar nerve extends from the spinal cord in your neck to your forearm and the pinky side of your hand.

The nerve passes through a series of passageways, or tunnels. The tunnels are composed of tough layers of fibers that can pinch the nerve running through them.

The tunnel located behind the "funny bone" of your elbow is called the cubital tunnel. If you've ever hit your funny bone against something hard, you know that it's not funny – it just hurts.

Most nerves are buried deep inside the body, but in the cubital tunnel, the ulnar nerve is very close to the surface and easily injured. (I've put an illustration of hand nerves and muscles on my website, AskDoctorK.com.)

When you bend your elbow more than 90 degrees, it stretches the ulnar nerve, pushing it against a bony canal. Tasks that require you to extend and flex your elbow repeatedly can irritate and inflame the nerve. Leaning or resting on the elbow for long periods (while driving, for instance) can also put pressure on the nerve. So can holding a phone to your ear. Your sleep position may aggravate the problem if you sleep with your elbows bent. Injuries can also damage this nerve.

Dr. Anthony Komaroff

Nerves carry messages from the brain to the body, and from the body back up to the brain. The ulnar nerve carries signals from the brain that tell the muscles of the arm and hand to move.

It also carries sensations – pain, touch, heat – from the arm and hand up to the brain.

The first symptoms of cubital tunnel syndrome typically are numbness or tingling in the ring finger and little finger.

Touching your elbow may cause a sudden, sharp pain. Your hands may also become weak and clumsy, and you may have trouble straightening your fingers. The most important thing is to identify the actions that may have triggered the problem. For instance, switching to a headset-style phone and removing armrests from your office chair may help.

Avoid leaning on your elbow, keeping your elbow flexed more than 90 degrees, and repeatedly bending and straightening your elbow. If your sleep position may be contributing to the problem, try sleeping on your side with a pillow supporting the entire length of your arm.

Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory medications (NSAIDs) such as ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin) and naproxen (Aleve) can help reduce pain and swelling. So can wearing a splint to keep your elbow straight while you sleep.

If none of these changes help, your doctor may suggest minor surgery to relieve pressure on the ulnar nerve.

This is usually effective. Fortunately, simpler measures almost always solve the problem and make surgery unnecessary.

Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to AskDoctorK.com, or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02115.

College freshman encourages girls to embrace independence

DEAR ABBY: I read your column often and find it deeply troubling when girls write you lamenting that they are "still single." I'm 18, in my freshman year of college and I have never dated. I'm perfectly OK with this.

I'm not writing to bash girls who are in high school relationships, but rather to show there's an alternative.

Abby, please remind them that it's fully acceptable for us to spend our teenage years single if we prefer. No one should feel pressured into a relationship because "everyone else is dating."

Girlfriends, if you're not ready for dating, then focus on discovering your beliefs, your purpose and what your talents, passions and values are.

If you choose to do it accompanied by a partner, that's fine. But if you prefer to journey alone or with your friends, that's just as valid. – Independent in Racine, Wis.

DEAR INDEPENDENT: I agree! You are a self-confident, mature young woman, and you're delivering an important message to your contemporaries. I hope they'll give your message the consideration it deserves.

DEAR ABBY: I recently read an idea that I think should be shared with every parent in the world.

Jeanne Phillips

Dear Abby

You and your child/grandchild should establish a family password to be used if the child is ever approached by a stranger who says, "Your mother is sick and she asked me to come and get you." By asking for the password, the child throws the would-be kidnapper off guard, and the child has an opportunity to flee. – Vigilant in Virginia

DEAR VIGILANT: That suggestion is one that appears on many child safety websites, and it's certainly worth mentioning here. I'm sure many parents and grandparents will thank you for submitting it.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 13-year-old girl in eighth grade, wrestling with a problem I never thought I'd have – a crush. I have liked "Garrison" for two years now. He's funny, sweet and cute, and he has stood up for me against bullies. We aren't in any classes this year, so I only see him in the halls.

I have no clue what to do, since I have never had a crush before and I'm not going to date yet. It hurts my heart. I know crushes are fleeting, but can you help me figure out what to do in the meantime? – Crushed By Crushing in Tennessee

DEAR CRUSHED: Your crush seems to be a young man with character, courage and self-confidence – because that's what it takes to stand up to bullies. Because he stood up for you, he already knows who you are. So when you see him in the hall, smile and say "Hi." That's not being pushy; it's being friendly. And if you're sitting around with an aching heart, I have a solution: Get up and get moving. Join a club, a sport, dance class or do some volunteering.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Wheedle
5 Triangle tip
9 Underhand throw
12 Links org.
13 The bride — white
14 Kimono sash
15 Like — — of bricks
16 Kind of policy (2 wds.)
18 Wreck, as a train
20 Bought
21 June honorees
22 Santa — winds
23 Earth pigment
26 Cracker brand
30 Pamplona shout
33 Lather
34 Knock — — loop
35 Goldfish
37 Name in fashion
39 Pinch
40 Gaius' garb
41 Overalls material
43 Trigger's rider
45 Ceremonial fire
48 L.A. hoopster
51 Maintain
53 Took the mean
56 Fix a piano
57 Shad eggs
58 Neck and neck
59 Osiris' beloved
60 Boring tool
61 Teamwork obstacles
62 High notes

DOWN
1 Not naked
2 Chose
3 Socrates' hangout
4 Olivia Newton-John tune
5 Wanted G.I.
6 Fireworks noise
7 Before
8 Rare gas
9 Raucous diver
10 Woodwind
11 Fledgling
17 Tower over
19 Doctrines
22 Pyro-maniac's crime
24 Churn
25 Falco or Sedgwick
27 Charged particle
28 Prefix for pod
29 Use a remote
30 Harvest Moon mo.
31 Philosopher — -tzu
32 Joule fraction
36 Kitchen gadget
38 Tears
42 Occult figure
44 Speechify
46 Be frugal
47 Tennessee — Ford
48 Tomb Raider — Croft
49 Admit
50 Hull bottom
51 Tacks on
52 Dick Tracy's wife
54 Band job
55 Fair hiring letters

Answer to Previous Puzzle

V	E	N	T		R	U	G		G	A G
A	C	O	R	N		O	H	O		O I L
T	O	D	A	Y		A	F	F	A	B L E
		P	L	A	N		A	N	I	S E
V	I	S	O	R		F	R	O		
P	I	N		N	O	E	L		D	A N K
A	N	T		S	U	M	O		E	D E N
L	Y	R	E		S	I	R	E		H A I
S	L	O	T		C	R	I	E		D O T T
			B	E	D		D	R	A	C O
T	U	B	E	D		N	A	I	L	
A	R	I	D	I	T	Y		E	G	R E T
M	A	L		C	U	E		R	A	I S E
E	L	K		I	N	T		E	G	A D

Want more puzzles?
Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

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Jumble

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LECOL

YAROL

FLUDON

WONIDW

A:

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

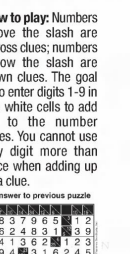
(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DECAY QUILT ENGINE POUNCE
Answer: After a hectic day, he was happy to have this to eat his slice of pizza — "PIECE" AND QUIET

Kakuro

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

Answer to previous puzzle



Difficulty Level ★★★★ 10/04

Bridge

Anita Roddick was an English businesswoman best known for being the founder of The Body Shop, which was one of the first to ban testing on animals. She said, "If you do things well, do them better. Be daring, be first, be different, be just."

In most pursuits, if your opponent plays well, you must play better to succeed. That applies in this deal, where North and South bid well, but East could defeat their contract with excellent defense.

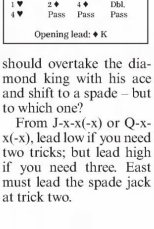
What should East do when his partner leads the diamond king against four hearts?

North's four-diamond jump cue-bid was a splinter. It showed four-card heart support, the values for (at least) game and at most a singleton diamond. East took the opportunity to show his diamond support with a double. South, of course, had no thoughts of a slam and signed off in four hearts. (A pass by South here would have been mildly encouraging, expressing some slam interest, but a hand not strong enough to drive the auction above game.)

West leads the diamond king. East sees that there is no defensive club trick available. If his side has a trump trick, it isn't running away. But if there is no trump winner, the defenders will have to take three spade tricks immediately.

This should make it clear to East that he should overtake the diamond king with his ace and shift to a spade – but to which one?

From J-x-x(-x) or Q-x-x(-x), lead low if you need two tricks; but lead high if you need three. East must lead the spade jack at trick two.



Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

			6	3	2	7		
			9		7		3	
		5						9
	7				6	2		
				9				
	2		1				5	3
	8		4					6
6	1			2				
		4			8	9		

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

6	7	5	4	3	1	9	2	8
8	3	2	7	9	5	1	6	4
9	4	1	6	8	2	5	3	7
3	8	4	1	6	7	2	9	5
7	2	6	9	5	8	4	1	3
5	1	9	2	4	3	7	8	6
1	9	8	5	7	6	3	4	2
4	6	7	3	2	9	8	5	1
2	5	3	8	1	4	6	7	9

A prayer to the mother goddess

Jim McConnell
Insights

I grew up on a farm. The summer I turned 10, I witnessed a drama I'll never forget. A killdeer – a small, brown and white ground-nesting bird, about the size of a small child's fist – had built a nest about 50 feet or so from my favorite shade tree. I knew about the nest and had been waiting for the four eggs it contained to hatch. Like many ground-nesting birds, mother killdeers play a feint and dodge game when intruders get too close. This mother was a master at the art of deception. She would fly away from her nest and then act as if she had a broken wing, pretending to be an easy meal for a hungry predator, thus drawing harm away from her eggs.

One hot day, as I lay in a state of torpor under my tree, I saw a fox trotting across the field, directly toward the killdeer nest. The mother killdeer burst out of the grass and for 20 minutes danced her dance of deception with the fox. I was frozen in place. Something held me back from intervening. I wouldn't be articulate enough to express it until I became an adult, but even as a young child, I knew I was witnessing something holy. Eventually, the fox sensed what was going on. It ignored the mother and began a back and forth search pattern in the grass. As the fox drew closer and closer to the nest, the mother killdeer became a miniature dive bomber, a tiny feathered torpedo. Again and again and again, she flung herself directly into the face of the fox, barely evading sharp, snapping teeth. Suddenly, the game ended. The fox gave up and left.

That day, I saw first-hand the unrelenting, unwavering, self-sacrificing power of a mother's love. There is a name for this power. She is called the mother goddess. She is a symbol for the fierce and creative energy that permeates and sustains all life on this planet. One does not need to look far to see her. The mother is in us, like color is in a rainbow, wetness is in water, or light is in the sun. Thousands of years before Abraham came down out of Ur, the pharaohs built their pyramids, or Jesus walked the shores of Galilee, peoples from the Iberian peninsula (modern Spain) to the Indus river valley (India) worshiped the mother goddess. Is it time to return to her?

Hear our prayer: *Beautiful goddess, mother of life, let us find in ourselves, a ferocious protective love for this planet and all its life forms. Let us embrace all the different peoples, their customs and religious traditions. Let us face with courage the darkness we find in ourselves and others that puts us on the pathways of war. Above all, let us cherish and find happiness in this one mysterious and beautiful life that you have given each of us. Amen.*

Several days after the fox incident, I watched as the mother killdeer led four tiny chicks out across the fields.

Today's Insights was written by the Rev. Jim McConnell of Berrien Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in St. Joseph.

Insights is written by area clergy to give different viewpoints on a variety of topics. It is published each Saturday in cooperation with the Berrien County Association of Churches.

The views expressed by the author do not necessarily reflect the views of member churches.

Church Notes

Episcopal Church of the Mediator, 14280 Red Arrow Highway, Harbert, will host its annual Blessing of the Animals service at 4 p.m. today. Animal owners are invited to bring their pets caged, leashed or otherwise accommodated. Stuffed animals are also welcome. Treats for pets and people will be provided. Freewill offerings will be donated to Animal Lovers, a nonprofit that offers scholarships for neutering and spaying of dogs and cats.

Appreciation services for Bishop Howard Thomas and Mother Mae Thomas for 43 years of service will be at 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday at **Tabernacle Church of God in Christ**, 787 Superior St., Benton Harbor.

Fairplain Presbyterian Church, 210 W. Napier, Benton Harbor, will wrap up its annual rummage sale and bake sale from 9 a.m.-noon today. Proceeds benefit the mission. Sunday morning worship begins at 9:30 a.m., followed by refreshments in the courtyard room, and education hour begins at 11 a.m.

Overflow Church, 300 East Napier, Benton Harbor, has launched Saturday services at 5:01 p.m. with childcare provided for 0 to 3 years of age. Sunday services are at 9:31 and 11:31 a.m. with children's ministry for nursery to fifth grade. Middle school grades 6-8 meet at 11:31 a.m. on the first three Sundays of the month. A special night of worship will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 14.

St. Joseph Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1201 Maiden Lane, St. Joseph, will host a presentation, "Juicing for Health 101," at 3 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 408-1130.

Pastor Jones and the members of **Hopewell Baptist Church,** 756 Highland, Benton Harbor, will have First Sunday Fellowship at 3:30 p.m. along with the Christian Light Baptist church

Photo provided

Appreciation services for Bishop Howard Thomas and Mother Mae Thomas are set for this weekend at Tabernacle Church of God in Christ in Benton Harbor.

Photo provided

The Robinsons of Christian Light Baptist Church will be honored during their church's 51st anniversary celebration Sunday.

The 30th annual Harbor Country CROP WALK will be Sunday in Three Oaks. Gathering time is 12:45 p.m. for a light lunch and short worship at **The Gathering** (Reformed Church). The walk will begin at 1:15 p.m. Twenty-five percent of the money raised will go to The Harbor Country Emergency Food Pantry and Thrift Shop and 75 percent goes throughout the world.

Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ, 1200 W. Glenlord, St. Joseph, will hold services at 11 a.m. Meet in the narthex, not the sanctuary, for a more interactive and intimate encounter. The Rev. Damien J. Lake will lead discussion. Special music will be offered by Marguerite Samuel. Nursery care provided. Membership Team meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

SAMUEL

Berrien Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 4340 Lincoln Ave., St. Joseph, will feature guest speaker Mary Jo Schnell at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. She is the interim executive director of the OutCenter of Berrien County.

The Rev. William Robinson and the members of **New Creation Bible Church,** held at America's Best Value Inn and Suites, 798 Ferguson Drive, Benton Harbor, will have third anniversary services Sunday. The Rev. Eddie Patten, senior pastor and founder of Wheat and Tares Ministries, Lorton, Va., will be the guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service. Apostle Christopher Pittman, senior pastor at the church of Cassopolis, will be the guest speaker at the 4 p.m. service. Other invited guests are Charlene Jones, Church of Cassopolis Choir, and AME Male Chorus.

PATTEN

PITTMAN

The Children's Church Ministry of **Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church**, Main Campus, 1105 E. Main St., Benton Harbor, will be praising God for 19 years of kingdom building on Sunday. All youths are being asked to pay $10 for the anniversary. This year's theme is "In the Beginning was the Word," John 1:1. The church will welcome the Rev. James Lane and the Pleasant Hill Church Family of Michigan City, Ind., to the 6 p.m. Sunday service at the 395 Jakway location.

Christian Light Baptist Church, 1997 Eastland Ave., Benton Harbor, will conclude their pastor, wife and church's 51st anniversary celebration at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Gospel Train will be hosting a monthly musical at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at **First Spiritual Church of Covert,** 74253 W. Lake St., Covert. The event is sponsored by the Faithful Travelers of Benton Harbor.

The Religious Liberty Ministry of the **Highland Avenue SDA Church**, 2075 Highland Ave., Benton Harbor, will present a special program titled "Free Indeed" at 11 a.m. Oct. 11. Speaker is the Rev. James Reid. Dinner will be served after the program in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Annual Women's Day Prayer Breakfast will be at 9 a.m. Oct. 11 at **Second Baptist Church,** 600 Donald Adkins Drive, Benton Harbor, in the Fellowship Hall. The theme is "Christian Women Seeking God's Peace in Uncertain Times,," Philippians 4:6-7. Reola Blake and Betty Scott, both members of Second Baptist Church, will be the speakers.

Church Notes is a free listing, published each Saturday as a public service.

Announcements are due by noon on Wednesday. Late items will not be published.

The editor reserves the right to edit for space and style. Incomplete information may not be published. First and last names should be furnished.

Pictures submitted should have names on the back. Pictures can be picked up at The Herald-Palladium office within 30 days of publication or can be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Send items to: Church News, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085; fax to 429-4398 or email to focus@TheHP.com. Items should include a daytime telephone number.

Mormon church's international mark on display

By BRADY McCOMBS
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The expanding international footprint of the Mormon church will be on display this weekend during a biannual conference that brings 100,000 church members to Salt Lake City to listen to words of guidance and inspiration from the faith's leaders.

Thousands of the attendees will be coming from countries outside the U.S. – most stopping on their way into the 21,000-seat conference center to grab headphones so they can listen to speeches translated into 94 different languages.

It is widely anticipated that one or more of this weekend's speakers will deliver an address in a language other than English, marking a first in the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' biannual general conference. Church leaders recently announced they would make that option available to speakers.

A non-English speech would be an important representation of the internationalization of a church that was founded in 1830 by Joseph Smith in upstate New York, say scholars who study the religion.

"It's a hugely important symbol, because it reveals that the religion is becoming less and less a small, interesting American sect, and more and more a diverse, global religion," said Matthew Bowman, a Mormon scholar and history professor at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

The number of church members outside the United States first surpassed the number within the country in 1997, and today more than half of the faith's 15 million members reside in non-U.S. countries, said Matt Martinich, a church member who analyzes membership numbers with the nonprofit Cumorah Foundation.

The faith has established footing in several Latin American countries that are rooted in Catholicism, including Brazil and Mexico, which both count more than 1 million church members.

Membership growth is driven by a missionary force of young men and women who proselytize around the world. The nearly 85,000 missionaries serving around the world are more than at any time in church history.

But behind the glowing international membership numbers lays a real and challenging problem for the church – keeping new converts active in the faith, Martinich said. His group's analysis shows that foreign church members are significantly less active in church activities than Mormons in the U.S.

Worship Services

These area Congregations warmly invite you to attend

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL
4333 Cleveland Ave. Stevensville
(South of Glenlord Rd.) Phone 429-7222
Website: www.christ-luth.org
"A Big Pile of ..."
Philippians 3:4b-14
Sunday Worship Service 8:00 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:30 a.m.

The Chapel
4250 Washington Ave. St. Joseph
(269) 429-1041
"Getting through the Financial Crisis"
James 1:9-12
Worship 9:00 & 10:35 AM
Sunday School 9:00 & 10:35 AM
Nursery Provided
www.YourPlaceToBelong.com

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
177 Chippewa Rd., Benton Harbor, MI
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science Reading Room
Open Wed., 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Wed. Evenings 7:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Sunday Service & School 10:30 A.M.
Wed. Eve. Meeting 7:30 P.M.
Child Care For All Services

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
LCMS Handicapped Accessible
Corner of Court & Market Streets
St. Joseph, MI Phone: 269-983-5000
www.trinitystjoe.org
Trinity has dozens of Great Opportunities for Bible Study, See our website: trinitystjoe.org or call 983-5000
Sunday Worship Services
8:00 am (Traditional) & 10:30 am (Blended)
11:30 am (Contemporary in gym)
We Are A Stephen Ministry Church

Grace Lutheran Church • School
St. Joseph
Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod
Sunday Worship
8:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes
9:15 a.m.
404 East Glenlord Road
269.429.4941
www.gracestjoseph.org

theshore CHURCH
www.theshorechurchmichigan.com
269-208-3844
Sundays 10am
Becoming what God wants you to be
11am Q and A Sermon Series
Wednesday 7pm
Youth groups & Adult Study
623 Church St.
St. Joseph (Behind Trinity Lutheran)

Peace LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Kingdom is Ours by Faith
Worship: Sun. 10:15am Wed. 7pm
Bible Study: Sun. 9am Wed. 6pm
3590 Lincoln Ave, St. Joseph – 269-556-7000
Email: PeaceLutheranStJoe@sbcglobal.net
On the Web: PeaceLutheranStJoe.org
Facebook: Peace Lutheran Church NMC
A North American Lutheran Church

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ
WORSHIP
10:25 a.m.
Children's Classes During Worship
Nursery Care Provided
2001 Niles Avenue, St. Joseph
www.fccstjoseph.org 983-5519

THIS WEEKEND: "IN PURSUIT"
Pastor David Colp is back from sabbatical...and he brings Fire with Him!
first church
RESTORING GOD'S IDEAL
Stevensville
5767 Red Arrow Hwy
Sunday at 10:30am
Coffee Bar - KidZone
Benton Heights
990 N. Euclid Ave
Sunday at 11am
KidZone
St. Joseph
2627 Niles Ave
Saturday at 6pm
Sunday at 9:30 & 11am
KidZone at every service
INFO: myfirstchurch.com | 269.983.1524 | Jennifer.r@myfirstchurch.com

Hartford Federated Church
"Come grow with us."
6514 Red Arrow Hwy, Hartford
621-4521
www.hartfordfederated.com
Sunday School 9:45am
Worship 11AM
AWANA 5:15-7 pm
Youth 5-7pm

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran
ALL ARE WELCOME!!!
Worship 9am
Coffee Hour 10am
Sunday School for all ages @ 10:30am
9193 Cleveland Ave., Baroda
269-422-1449
stjohnsbarodami.com

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Extra Large 1 Bedroom Apartment with Eat in Kitchen + Dining Room. Owner Pays Water. Call Cari at Merrion. 219-898-5412

2 Bedroom apt. Upstairs at 228 1/2 Greene Street, Michigan City. $475.00 plus security deposit. Pay own utilities. Call 874-0395

La Porte/La Porte Co: **Apartments**: 202 B St. 2 bedroom upper or Lower $375 each; 307 State St. 3 brm upr $475; 1107 Woodward 4 bdrm upr $500; 208 State St. 4 bdrm upr $500; 506 1/2 Maple 2 bdrm Upr $375; 506 Maple 3 bdrm Lwr $600; 412 Virginia 2 bdrm Lwr $475. **Duplexes**: 521 Circle 2 bdrm $375; 1350 Kingsporte Lane 2 bedroom $375; 1406 Kingsporte 2 bdrm $375. **Houses**: 1554 S. 875 E. 4 bedroom Millcreek, $700; 1369 Federal Ave. 3 bdrm $500; 920 Weller 2 bdrm $550; 911 F. St. 4 bdrm $700; 6606 W. Johnson Rd. 4bdrm $700. Tenant pays all utilities + deposit. KKrental.webs.com Phone/Text 219-575-4620

Michigan City Available Now: 1603 Elston. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom. Near Hospital. Eat in kitchen w/appliances. Sun porch. Very bright & clean. $475/month 219-395-4624

Benton Harbor Newly remodeled 1bdrm Apartment By Whirlpool Ad Center, very clean, patio, laundry on site, NO pets, non-smoking $500/mo + Dep 269-849-2555

Michigan City IN Deluxe Condo - 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, all appliances, fireplace, private patio, garage. Edgewood, very private. $925/mo Call 219-326-5059.

FOX VILLAGE
ONE OF LAPORTE'S FINEST
1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances some with washers and dryer. Heat, water furnished. Call 219-362-5422

HOMES FOR RENT!
2 Bdrm 1 Bath STARTING AT $610/mo!
3 Bdrm 2 Bath STARTING AT $650/mo!
Move in Specials!
Weatherstone Village & Terrace Acres
1100 W. US Hwy 20 Michigan City, IN 219-874-4290 www.**zemanhomes.com**

INDIAN SPRINGS
Call for Specials
Large 2 & 3 Bedroom town homes. Quiet Country Living. (219) 406-4666

LA PORTE COMMONS
1 & 2 BEDROOM PET FRIENDLY SENIOR DISCOUNTS & MOVE IN SPECIALS CALL TODAY
219-362-6040
2400 ANDREW AVE.
www.laporte commons.com

La Porte, Small lakefront studio cottage, furnished, thru May. $550 tenant pay utilities. Call evenings 219-326-7345

LA PORTE: Briarwood Apartments 1, 2 and 3 bedroom units No Tricks! Only treats!! Call for details 219-380-5136 aptsbriarwood @yahoo.com or pmandmindiana.com

LA PORTE: Lower Big 1 bedroom, basement, garage, appliances, no pets $425 plus utilities. Call 219-362-5889

LA PORTE: Second floor 1 bedroom $110 & utilities, 1 month deposit & 1 yr. lease required. No pets. 219-851-8718

LaPorte 2-3 bedroom, 115 1/2 Oberreich, washer/dryer hookup, 1 car garage, quiet dead end St. No Pets/smoking. $561/mo 219-324-3212 www.laporterentals.com

LaPorte: upper 2-3 bedroom 108 Ridge st. $450/mon plus utilities Call 219-851-6252

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Michigan City Long Beach Cove Villas No Tricks! Only Treats! Call for specials today! 219-879-9950 longbeachman@sbcglobal.net pmandmindiana.com

MI. City, 2 Bedroom, upper. Ready to go! $525/mo plus deposit. Call 219-873-4253

Michigan City 1 Bedroom Duplex. $400 Month plus Security Deposit. Off street parking. East Homer Street. 219-879-8993

Michigan City 2bdrm upper great location off street parking 219-877-7311

Michigan City, Queen's Park Apts Small quiet setting, Spacious 1&2 bdrm from $575/mo! 219-296-9606

Michigan City: Call About Move-in Special. 3 bedroom, You pay utilities. $595/mo +deposit. 411 1/2 Chicago St Call 219-617-5667

LA PORTE: Near Library 1 bedroom, no smoking, no pets. Call 219-324-5730

LAPORTE ROSELAWN APARTMENTS
Currently available 2 bedrooms 1105 W. 10th St. Call 219-362-4473 Roselawnapts.com

Two Bedroom. All Appliances. One car garage, off street parking $750. 219-324-3459

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BENTON HARBOR 2 Studio apartments, great location on Pipestone near M-139, utilities, stove and refrigerator, furniture and cable furnished. Pets, smoke, muuuusic OK! Ideal for 1 person, discreet, and very little company. $122.50 and $145.50/wk and some deposit. 269-235-4555

MICHIGAN CITY

Now Renting

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Completely remodeled and furnished.

Starting as low as $450- $500/month & security deposit.

Call 219-879-3430

Stevensville area. Lake Michigan Waterfront. Completely furnished. 2 Bedroom Cottage. Available October 10th to May 15th. Nice, must see. Great Sunset!! 1st and last month rent plus deposit. References required. For more info call Evonne at 574-220-8491

HOMES FOR RENT

Michigan City Monthly Rental Fully Furnished Sheridan Beach Area near lake Modern ranch Washer Dryer No pets No smoking $1000 plus utilities 630-886-3986

Laporte IN, Now Leasing Very clean home in country, 3 Bedroom 1 Bath 2 car garage. Large yard close to town, no pets/no smoking, $900/mo plus utilities and deposit. Available now! Will consider selling 219-362-5951

Michigan City 3 BR HOUSE, NEWLY REMODELED INSIDE. $575 PER MONTH + $575 S.DEPOSIT. CALL 219-874-5648

Michigan City: 132 N. Woodland: 4 bedroom $800 + $800 sec. Section 8 okay. 602 Pleasant: 3 bedroom, deck in front & back, fenced in yard. $700 + $700 sec. Will take section 8. Call 219-561-9437

In La Porte: 219-363-5079

205 Polk Street 1 bedroom with Central Air. Washer/Dryer. Heat/Water furnished. Call 219-363-5079

Large 2 bedroom with new carpet and ceramic tile Call for details.

219-363-5079

HOMES FOR RENT

Laporte IN Very Nice 3 bdrm 2 bath Call 219-575-9660

LA PORTE Clean 1 bedroom with garage, no pets, $500 month plus security deposit. Call Bryon at 219-608-0328

LA PORTE: 912 Ohio Street 2 bedroom 1 bath yard, garage, A/C, $750 month plus utilities and deposit. No Smoking. Call 219-851-0762

Long Beach, 5 bedroom 2.5 bath home for rent 2 block from Lake Michigan $1900/month 2817 Roslyn Trl. Available November 1st Contact Ed 708-932-6669

Michigan City Deluxe 2 bedroom, custom kitchen w/ ceramic tile, granite counter tops, 1 bathroom, hardwood floors, partially finished basement, central air conditioning, washer/ dryer hook up with additional cabinets and sink. Rear concrete driveway and patio. Storage shed. NO PETS! 223 Spring Valley Avenue. $850 Mo + utils. 219-229-0270

Sawyer MI 3 bedroom brick home, 2.5 bathroom, Beautiful Country Setting on one acre, 2 1/2 stall garage, large screened in porch, full basement with bar and pool table. $1,100/mo 561-512-3857

Sodus Area Country setting, 3 Bdrm, 1 ba. No pets. 269-449-4198

MISC FOR RENT

Michigan City Commercial Garage for rent. Ideal for auto service, detailing. $700 a month Call for details 219-393-0424

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Affordable Homes!! Ravine View Estates. Buy or lease. 3 bed, 2 baths from only $559 per month. Call Jody today at 269-468-7736

La Porte: 2 Bedroom Home Of The Month Luxury Kitchen Hardwood cabinets laminate flooring deluxe appliances Plush carpet HUGE BAY WINDOW All for $600/month Lease to own, too! Call Rhonda at: DEERFIELD ESTATES A Great Community surrounded by a Wildlife Preserve 219-393-3000 www.deerfieldmh.com

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE

South Haven, 70849 M-43, 3/4 bedrm, Garage, Big kitchen, bath(pass. 2), Addtional apartment possible. Appox. 2 Acres w/stream, recently updated. 2 mi east of South Haven, Close to Lake Mi Beaches! Land contract Poss. offers considered. Inspections done. Price reduced for quick sale $75,900 Move in now Call 616-990-7304

St Joseph: Lot size 90x330. 1580sq ft home. Built in march 2003. 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 3-season sun room, open ceiling in the kitchen, living, & dining rooms, 2 drain & hot/cold water in garage. 1 full bath for in-ground pool 18x36. Gutter guards & fenced in yard. $265,000 3317 Lincoln ave. Call 269-429-3944 or 269-449-2662

Stevensville MI $163,000 For full details on ZILLOW.COM 5571 Dennis. 3 BR Brick Ranch. 1.5 bath. Fireplace. All appliances except washer/dryer included. Walking distance to Roosevelt School. Partially finished basement with wet bar. New Stainless Gas Cooktop. Move-in ready! Email: HOUSE@WOLFE-MAIL.COM or Call: 269-876-2323

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

LA PORTE: Huge 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bathroom Home. HUGE GREAT ROOM, 2100 sq. feet. Big Kitchen with lots of counter space. Large utility/laundry room. Master bath with double shower PLUS A SOAKER TUB! Call Rhonda 219-393-3000. www.deerfieldmh.com.

Michigan City Mobile Home for Sale. 1 Bedroom, Furnished. Minor repairs needed. Dunewood Trailer Park Hwy 212 Michigan City $1,000 Firm. As Is 219-921-3545

Move in Specials! Great selection of 2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms from $1,500-$50,000 Lakefront homes available! **Weatherstone Village & Terrace Acres** 1100 W. US Hwy 20 Michigan City, IN **219-874-4290**. www. **zemanhomes.com**

Sodus MI Meadow Streams Mobile Village 3101 River Rd lot 74. Very nice Holley Park home. 2bdrm 1.5 bath, jacuzzi tub. 4 Bay windows, great large side yard with many trees. 2 1/2 miles to Walmart. Move-in condition. Great value $5,300 269-325-5371

LEGALS

LEGALS

NOTICE: THE BID PACKAGE FOR THE APPOINTED ATTORNEY REPRESENTATION FOR INDIGENT PARENTS AND APPOINTED LAWYER/GUARDIAN AD LITEM REPRESENTATION FOR CHILDREN IN CHILD PROTECTIVE PROCEEDINGS CONTRACT E FOR BERRIEN COUNTY ARE AVAILABLE FOR PICK UP. DOCUMENTS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE PURCHASING DEPARTMENT AT THE BERRIEN COUNTY ADMINISTRATION CENTER, 701 MAIN STREET, ST. JOSEPH, MI 49085. PURCHASING HOURS: 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM, MONDAY – FRIDAY. BID CLOSES WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2014, AT 12:00 NOON, MICHIGAN TIME. BID OPENING IS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2014, AT 10:00 A.M. IN THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS ROOM, 701 MAIN STREET, ST. JOSEPH, MI.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of The Frederick P. Schimmelman Trust, dated April 30, 2010, as amended.

Date of birth: October 13, 1928

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Frederick P. Schimmelman, who lived at6720 Turner Road, Lakeside MI 49116, died September 23, 2014. No probate estate has been opened for Frederick P. Schimmelman, and there is no Personal Representative of the Settlor's probate estate to whom Letters of Authority have been issued. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the Frederick P. Schimmelman Trust will be forever barred unless presented to Paul Frederick Schimmelman, named Successor Trustee of said Trust, within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that this Trust will thereafter be assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to the trust assets thereunder.

09/26/2014

Paul Frederick Schimmelman
685 S. O Street
Livermore CA 94550

Craig P. Jennings P46953
4233 Red Arrow Hwy
Stevensville MI 49127
269/429-9999

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE

Seeking investor(s) in building 5 -2 to 3 bedroom condos. With your self earning a substantial (%) return on your investment made. For details call Larry 872-2989

SPECIAL NOTICE

CHECK YOUR AD

Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of ads for any error. Newspaper Services will be responsible for only ONE INCORRECT INSERTION. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made. We will repeat the ad correctly for one additional day. We do not issue a refund or advertising credit for any cancelled advertisements. CHECK YOUR AD carefully and notify Newspaper Services 7 am - 5 pm Monday through Friday, and 7 am - 12 pm on weekends and holidays, in case of an error. **800-356-4262**

If you want to drink it's your business. If you want to stop it's our's. Alcoholics Anonymous 219-879-8808

Seeking Investor(s) for a once in a life-time opportunity involving a very old religious art work picture that needs to reside in a museum!! Great - great rewards possible. See and judge for yourself. For details call Larry 872-2989

Weekly Line Dance Lessons Wednesday 6-9 pm At The Michigan City American Legion Skwiat Post 451. For more info Call Chris 219-874-3624

LOST

St Joseph - Lost near Maiden Lane and Symphony. Beagle mix dog. Female with lime green collar. Very Friendly! Please call 269 876-6435 with any information. Reward if found!!

EMPLOYMENT

ADMINISTRATIVE

New Buffalo,Mi. Title Company is currently seeking an Escrow Closer with proven successfull Residential and Commercial. 5+ years of closing experience. Positions open for the New Buffalo, Mi. area with local travel required. Requirements: Excellent communication and organizational skills. Ability to work effectively with others and meet deadlines, perform various tasks requiring concentration, accuracy and attention to details. We have a very competitive salary based on experience. Our comprehensive benefit package includes Medical, Dental and Vision Coverage, Bonus Program, Paid vacation, 401K. Email your resume to: Proper Title, LLC info@propertitle.com

PROFESSIONAL

LANDSCAPING OPERATIONS MANAGER THE BEST JOB YET FOR SOMEONE IN THE GREEN INDUSTRY! Join a 39-year old but still growing landscaping company and grow with us. We need someone to manage, train, schedule, and lead our work teams. We offer a great work environment, competitive wages, fantastic training, and the best co-workers in the area. Must have a high school diploma, at least three years experience in the green industry, and at least two years management experience. You will love us so much you will retire from here. Email resume to sales@delaulandscape.com or mail to PO Box 1063 Michigan City IN46361. Interviews on Thursday and Friday, Oct 9 - 10. De Lau Landscape Maintenance, Inc. 127 State Hwy 212 Michigan City (219) 879-4839 Equal OpportunityEmployer Drug Free Workplace

LA PORTE: Local construction company is accepting applications for an experienced Construction Project Manager/Estimator – Autocad experience preferred. Pay commensurate with experience. For consideration, please forward resumes' including salary requirements and references to P.O. Box 1733, LaPorte, IN 46350

PROFESSIONAL

The City of St. Joseph is accepting resumes for the position of Code Enforcement Officer. Responsibilities include city property maintenance program and building inspections. You will interact with the public. Applicants must have a valid Michigan driver's license, a current State of Michigan registration as a building inspector or current license as a State of Michigan Residential Builder, or the ability to acquire one within 12 months of hire, strong technical skills and excellent organizational and communication abilities. Background and training in construction, property management and/or code enforcement in a municipal environment is preferred. Please submit your resume the City of St. Joseph, Personnel Department, 700 Broad Street, St. Joseph, MI 49085, by Monday, October 13, 2014.

EDUCATION/ TEACHING

Van Buren ISD job openings: ***Special Ed Aides** View info/apply online at www.vbisd.org EOE

Michigan City C.N.A. Class October 20 Med Ed 219-661-8773 QMA classes end of October www.usmeded.com

MEDICAL/DENTAL

South Haven: C.N.A.'s -New Wage Rate for CNA's. If you love working with the elderly and want to be well rewarded as part of a compassionate team, apply in person at South Haven Nursing and Rehabilitation, 850 Philips St., South Haven, or send your resume to 15-DON@atriumlivingcenters.com Full time and part time shifts available.

HEALTH CLINIC ASSISTANT serving adolescents in Bangor school based health center. Duties include front & back office, including vital signs, admin vaccines & meds, & performing basic lab tests. Req HS Diploma/GED, computer literacy, ability to type 50wpm, & 1 yr related exp. Graduate of medical asst program & exp with EHR preferred. Must be organized & enjoy fast-paced environment. $14.34-18.12/hr at 32 hrs/wk + benefits. Send resume to cjohnson@vbcmh.com or HR, P.O. Box 249, Paw Paw, MI 49079 by Oct 17. EOE

Helping Hands In Home Care is seeking HHA, CNA, Home Care Aides, to work with clients in LaPorte, St. Joe, Porter, Lake & Marshall counties. No experience necessary. Training available. Great working environment. Growing agencies. We beat all current pay rates. Apply within at 10202 W. 400 N., Mich. City 219-879-7472.

South Haven: LPN's -If you love working with the elderly and want to be well rewarded as part of a progressive, compassionate team, apply in person at South Haven Nursing and Rehabilitation, 850 Philips Street, South Haven, or send your resume to 15-DON @atriumlivingcenters.com Full, part -time and PRN shifts available.

St. Joe Advantage Private Nursing is currently hiring a full time Office Coordinator in our St. Joe office. Candidate must be able to work independently, supervise field staff and clients. Send resume to cahkrn@aol.com or call 800-695-8600

TECHNICAL

USALCO Michigan City Plant, a leading manufacturer of alumina based chemicals for industrial and municipal water treatment applications, seeks a chemical operator to join its team. Candidate needs to at a minimum, be a high school grad as well as have 3 to 5 years of experience working in an industrial setting. Chemical and/ or mechanical experience is desired. Candidates must be willing to work varied shifts as well as weekends. **Qualified candidates should apply at 1750 E US Hwy 12 Michigan City, IN** between the hours of 9 am & 12 pm Mon. through Fri. No Phone Calls Please

ACCOUNTING

Dealership Assistant to the Controller

B & E Marine located in Michigan City, IN are looking for an experienced Accountant. The following skills are helpful: dealership accounting experience, vehicle finance and titling knowledge, customer relations skills, good organizational and computer skills, willing to work occasional weekends. We offer excellent pay and benefits including 401k profit sharing, vacation & health insurance. If you are looking for a unique job with a well established employer, please email your resume to **jobs@bemarine.com.** PLEASE NO PHONE CALLS

The Herald-Palladium

The Herald Palladium is looking to hire a part-time truck driver with minimum class B endorsement. This position is ideal for a retired truck driver. Please apply in person at:

The Herald-Palladium
3450 Hollywood Rd
St. Joseph, MI 49085
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

GENERAL HELP

Michigan City Bauer North America is seeking a Service Technician/ Electrician to join our team. A proven background of mechanical and electrical experience with control panels and PLCs is required, with ability to travel frequently for service work and perform general material handling duties in Michigan City warehouse. Licensed electrician will be a big plus Email resume to r.hultgren @bauer-at.com

South Bend Tribune is looking for Motor Route drivers in Dowagiac, Eau Claire, Benton Harbor. Make $150-250 per week (574)235-6464

GENERAL HELP

Berrien County Michigan-COGAN seeks a Behavior Consultant. Position will provide education, training, support and assistance successfully implementing positive behavioral approaches. Must have one of the following: Limited Licensed Psychologist (LLP), Licensed Psychologist (LP), Limited Licensed Master Social Worker (LLMSW), Licensed Master Social Worker (LMSW), or Board Certified Behavior Analyst (BCBA). Experience working with Autism Spectrum Disorders and other developmental disabilities and serious emotional disturbance in children is required. Must have strong verbal and written communication as well as time-managements skills. Qualified candidates may apply at www.logancenter.org

New Buffalo Laborer needed Landscaping Construction various jobs in the New Buffalo area. Call 708-917-0055

Mi. City, Immediate openings in Mi. City area. Part time, Security Guards needed. Armed and Unarmed. Must have a valid carry Permit, and own fire arm. Starting pay between $8.75 and $9.25/hr must be available some weekends. please contact Matt and LEAVE A MESSAGE 574-514-7679.

Stevensville Wanted! Full time working plant foreman in assembly factory Mechanical/Electrical wiring of equipment Must be able to use hand and power tools, lift 50+ pounds. Position includes walking, lifting, and bending, scheduling, and management of labor. Clean environment. Pay up to $15/hr. Based on exp Applications are available at the front desk. Dee-Blast Corporation 5992 Oelke Park Dr. (off Johnson Road- near The American legion) Or call Mike 269.921.0069

Zentis in Plymouth is hiring Maintenance Technicians and Maintenance Electricians. Must have knowledge of production service, PLC troubleshooting, industrial motor controls and electrical components of machinery and building equipment. Must be able to read and understand manuals, schematic diagrams and blue prints. We offer an excellent benefits and compensation package to include: medical, dental, prescription, vision, 401K, short term and long term disability plans, as well as life insurance. Accepting applications on-site at 2050 North Oak Road in Plymouth (enter at the back of the building). Applications will only be accepted Monday through Friday, from 1:00 – 4:00 EST. EOE/M/F/H/V. Please – no phone calls.

The Herald-Palladium

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME?

ROUTES AVAILABLE IN ST. JOSEPH, STEVENSVILLE, BENTON HARBOR, BANGOR, COLOMA, & HARTFORD

The Herald-Palladium is looking for contractors who believe in providing outstanding customer service!

Could you use an extra $500-$1000/mo?

A Herald-Palladium route is a great way to supplement your current income!

Must have dependable transportation and insurance.

Stop By The Herald Palladium at 3450 Hollywood Rd., Saint Joseph, MI 49085 or call

1-800-356-4262 ext.387

TRUCKING

DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED NOW! Learn to drive for WERNER ENTERPRISES Earn $850 per week! No CDL? No Problem! Local training. Job-Ready in 15 Days! 1-800-882-7364

Owner Ops Run dedicated lanes from Benton Harbor, MI to Claycomo, MO. CDL-A, 12 mo Exp. Tabitha: 800-325-7884 Ext. 4.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LA PORTE: FOR SALE: Beer-Wine-Liquor and Package License in La Porte City. Call 219-362-4682

FINANCIAL

GARAGE /ESTATE SALES

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Michigan City 4 Family Garage Sale: 7122 W. 275 N. Follow signs on Wozniak Road Saturday 8 to 3 Recliner, exercise bicycle, little girl clothes, misc. household items and lots more! Rain or Shine!

Baroda- Multi Family Rummage Sale Household items, books, clothing, craft supplies, homemade crafts and lots more! Thursday Oct. 9 & Friday Oct. 10 8am-5pm

Berrien Springs, Antique Shop Close-out Sale...All must go!! Antique Dishes, Depression (pink and Monax), 2-15ltd's 16" baby dolls, other dolls, 2-1970's snowmobile suits, corner cabinet and wardrobe-new, new-washed Dbl Sheet set & bedding, Jewlery, dressers, pottery, trumpet, 3/4 Violin, pictures, old frames, McCoy, tools, antique reference books, Christmas items, LOTS OF STUFF!! Sun. Oct 5th 6659 M-139 between Rocky Weed & Linco

Coloma MI 5566 Wendzel Dr. Fri & Sat 9-5. Clothes, tools, toys, Christmas decors, kitchen misc, collectible Beanie Babies, Coca Cola Beanie Babies.

Laporte IN Moving Sale!!! 1106 Virginia Ave SAT ONLY!!! 7am to 1pm. Furniture, clothing, playsets, kids toys, refrigerator and lots of misc!

Laporte IN, Large Moving Sale!! 2853 Abraham Ct Sat and Sun. 7am to 2pm Oct 3rd and 4th. Everything must go!!! Rain or Shine!!

LaPorte Moving Sale Saturday 9-4 3552 N Evergreen Tr Just off Johnson Rd in Willow Springs Sub. Furniture, Paintings, Trains, Kitchen & Lawn, Snowblower, Turkey Fryer, Elect., Bike, Men's L-XL Suits, Coats, Leather, X-Mas, Lighted Patio Umbrella, Glassware, Collectables, Religious items.

LaPorte Yard Sale 402 3rd Street Coke Collectables, Toys, Furniture & more. Sat & Sun

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Michigan City Annual Notre Dame trash or treasure sale. 1010 Moore Rd, MC. Sat. Oct 4 and Sun Oct 5, 8 am to 5 pm.

Otis, Indoor moving sale rain or shine. 10397 W. Alcin Dr. Tools, household, Christmas, garden, and much more. Friday and Saturday October 3rd and 4th 8-4. Everything must go.

Stevensville MI 3 Family Garage Sale!! 4948 Puetz Rd (take west Marquette woods rd and turn on Puetz, second house on right) Fri and Sat Oct 3rd & 4th. 9am to 5pm. Fall, Winter and Christmas Decor, Mary Kay products and misc.

MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES/ART

LA PORTE: 17 beautiful antique guild and heritage mint dolls $200 for all Call 219-608-1421

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

St Joe: Maple Desk w/Hutch $185 OBO Art Dero Chandelier $250 OBO. 269-408-8493

ELECTRONICS

St Joseph: Wanted Dead Or Alive! I need old Radio Test equipment. Vacuum Tubes, Tube Tester, Heathkits, Amplifier & Speakers, Ham Equipment. Working or Broken. Call 269-217-6692

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

Stevensville- Lawn Leaf Sweeper, Good Condition $60.00 (269)429-9747

FURNITURE

Berrien Springs: 6ft L-shaped Computer desk w/ Hutch. $100 269-471-2499

St Joe: Twin Bdrm set, chest, dresser, night stand $200 Cherry China Hutch, $250 269-429-9636

Stevensville: Table w/ 4 chairs $75, Mens Ski boots $75. Snow Blower $100, 269-429-4894

FURNITURE

St. Joe, MI. For Sale! LIFT CHAIR, Recliner, sofa, love seat, Dinette Set, Wicker pieces, end tables, Bed Sets, Patio Set, Dorm Fridg, ANTIQUE CHINA CABINET, Oak Buffet, Smoker, tall mirror, Dresser, Tall Shelves, new carpet, Gilding chair, Charcoal grill, lg. Aquarium, GREEN TOILET & SINK, PLUS MUCH MORE TO COME SEE CALL 269-325-7768

Stevensville-Drexel Heritage Walnut Dining Room Set (hutch, China Closet, Table, 4 side chairs and arm chair)$800, Bassett Pine Armior $300, Basset Pine China Closet $250, Antique French Desk $425, Antique English Desk $350, White Wooden Antique Dresser $350, Call 269-355-4346 for information.

Stevensville- Solid Oak Roll-Top Desk Mint Condition $200 269-449-2599

Union Mills- Round Table, w/Chairs & 2 leafs $50.00. Daybed $75.00. 219-767-2694

MACHINERY & TOOLS

Keller, MI: Cat Dozer, in good condition, has 6 way blade, traction 85% 24 inch, also does tree trimming asking $12,500 obo. call & ask for bob 269-783-4148 or 269-208-3881

STORE/OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Stevensville- Minolta Color Printer $50 & Color Copier $200 OBO 269-429-4753

MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE

2 Pair XX Ski Boots men's size 11 & women's size 6, $25 each set 269-872-3057

36" x 60" Oval dining room table (maple finish) includes chairs, excel cond. $150. 2- 21" x 28" rectangular solid maple end tables with 2 solid maple lamps $100 or best offer. 219-872-2039

MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE

Eau Claire- 8" F/6 Newtonian Telescope w/Altazimuth mount $150 OBO (269)944-5673

Benton Harbor- NordictraK E 5.7 Elliptical USED 1 HOUR $300 269-408-6544

Benton Harbor- Player Piano $350 Crocks $20 Jade Plants $15 Punch Bowl $30 925-5266

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LA PORTE: 2003 Silverado (Black) 167K miles, 5.3 V-8, 6" lift, great tires, minor rust. $7,000 O.B.O Call 219-575-0949

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Benton Harbor 2013 Chrysler 300. Like Brand New Condition. "Only" 81 actual miles. Has been stored inside since new. Med. Metallic blue, many extras, leather, factory warranty. Asking $26.500 OBO. Call Jim at 269-944-5545.

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2006 Chevy Malibu LT, Super clean, serviced, new tires, $4995

2004 Chevy Trail Blazer, dark green, 4 x 4, very clean truck one owner, 140K, $4995

2004 Toyota Rav 4L, silver, super clean, one owner, perfect car $8495

2005 Toyota Rav 4 L, dark blue, tan interior, 140K, nice truck $8495

2002 Buick LeSabre custom, silver, one owner, non smoker very nice car, clean Carfax $4995

2004 Ford Expedition, XLT, red and gray, super clean, 8 passenger 100K, $7995

2002 Honda Accord EX, alloys, moon roof, 1 owner 120K $4995

2003 Chevy Suburban LT, Super clean, like new, 1 owner, non smoker clean Car Fax. A must see truck, $11,495 or best offer.

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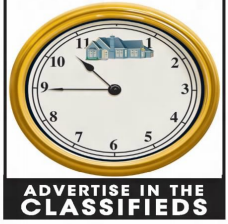

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HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

This is the time to reinforce and restructure your plans. Get rid of anything that will slow your ascent to the top. Don't listen to anyone who says you don't have what it takes. Have confidence that you can conquer any opposition and succeed at any task.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Extra effort will go a long way. Your charisma and powers of attraction are in a high cycle, so step into the spotlight where you can be the center of attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you believe in your ability, you will accomplish whatever you aim for. If you have faith in yourself and the courage to advance, you will reach your goal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should work and play cautiously in order to avoid minor mishaps and injuries. Don't take shortcuts with safety equipment or instructions. Stick close to home and protect your property.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't give in to emotional blackmail. Finish what you start and ignore anyone who tries to stifle your plans or progress. Someone wants to step into your shoes, so keep moving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't lend or borrow money or possessions. Conduct due diligence to ensure that you are seeing things as they are, not as you would like them to be.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Uncertainty will surround you today. An open and honest discussion will help you clear the air. Be on the lookout for things going on behind your back.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Consider purging not only items you no longer use, but also emotional baggage that you've been toting around. Don't hang on to disappointments or beat yourself up over missed opportunities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful with your financial information. A scam artist will hound you if you are too open about yourself and free with your cash.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have an amazing ability to persuade others to do things your way. Try not to embellish your credentials, or you will suffer some repercussions when you can't honor your promises.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't agree to do something that makes you feel uneasy. Ask your closest friend or confidant to help guide you through any confusion you face. Do what pleases you most.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't alienate those closest to you by making a fuss when things don't go your way. Sometimes, the best tactic is to allow everyone to do his or her own thing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Changes at home will present you with challenges. You will face protests and must get the OK before you follow through with plans that infringe on someone else.

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